

French Wins Lamme Medal

Honored At Convocation For Outstanding Success In Field Of Engineering

Almost 20 years ago Dr. Thomas E. French of Ohio State University was charged with arrangements for a new medal to be given annually to a graduate of one of the technical departments "for meritorious achievement in engineering or the technical arts."

Dr. French, long-time chairman and now professor emeritus of engineering drawing at Ohio State, little suspected that he would be the recipient some day of that gold medal.

But at Ohio State's spring commencement June 11 in the gymnasium, Dr. French was called forward to receive this recognition as an alumnus "of meritorious achievement" in engineering.

DESIGNED BY FREY

The medal itself was designed by Professor Erwin F. Frey of Ohio State's department of fine arts, but Professor French was chairman of the committee in charge and paid close attention to every detail.

Donor of the medal was Benjamin G. Lamme, Ohio State engineering alumnus of the class of 1888, now deceased.

Mr. Lamme had been the first recipient of Ohio State's Joseph Sullivan medal in 1923, for his work in the field of electrical engineering. After receiving that honor, Mr. Lamme in turn provided three other medals to be given annually in recognition of engineering achievement—one to be presented by Ohio State, a second by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the third by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

NATIVE OF MANSFIELD

Native of Mansfield, Professor French graduated from Ohio State in 1895 and he has been on the faculty of his alma mater continuously since that year. For many years, prior to his retirement last summer, he was chairman of the engineering drawing department.

His volume, "A Manual of Engineering Drawing," has been the most widely used engineering text in the world, and it has now gone through six editions.

Dr. French is noted also as a designer of bookplates and as an authority on the collection of etchings.

Long interested in athletics, Professor French is known as "the father of the stadium idea" for his part in bringing about the giant football horseshoe on the Ohio State campus some 20 years ago. When Ohio State entered the Western Conference in 1912, Professor French was named faculty representative, and he has continued to serve in that post. He has been a member and chairman of Ohio State's athletic board.

French Refugee New OSU Student

A 22-year-old refugee from France who arrived in this country only last December enrolled at Ohio State University this spring in hope of resuming a medical education interrupted by the German invasion.

Luck has been with slender young Claude Andre Strauss thus far and he hopes it will continue until he finally gets that medical degree.

For two years he had been endeavoring to get his exit visa from France—and it finally came through only 10 days before the German invasion of the former unoccupied zone.

With difficulty, he and his mother made their way through Spain and Portugal, to Lisbon. There in late November they boarded a Portuguese vessel for the United States.

Near the Azores their boat was stopped by a German submarine, but the commander finally decided to let them proceed. On December 4 the couple landed in Philadelphia, and from there they hastened to Wapakoneta, where an uncle, Lucien Meyer, is a merchant.

Young Strauss started his studies at Ohio State as a student in the arts college. He hopes, after proving his proficiency and ability to get along in a strange community, to be admitted later to the medical college.

Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor Dale V. Gilliland, gave its farewell concert March 5. Of the 37 winter quarter members, all but 12 expected to be in the military service soon. Most of the other musical organizations are expected to survive, with memberships made up more largely of girls. But, Professor Gilliland points out, you can't have a men's glee club made up of women.

Notes on Ohio State Activities

More jobs, and a greater choice of jobs, are now available to Ohio State students needing such assistance in defraying their college expenses, according to Employment Director Founta D. Greene. Pay rates are better and the student may choose the hours he wants to work.

Preparation for summer quarter campus-wide air drills are now being made at Ohio State. While air raids may seem remote, the university intends to maintain its system for the protection of young people entrusted to its care.

Twenty-five states were represented in the detachment of men sent to Ohio State as the first unit in the new Army Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification School.

Because the university's service department has been short of help recently, students at University School have undertaken the care of the lawn and shrubbery on their school grounds.

President Howard L. Bevis and Charles F. Kettering, member of the board of trustees, represented Ohio State on a national committee arranging commemorative exercises honoring the great Polish astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus, on May 24.

New pictorial bulletins on careers in home economics and in social administration have been published by the university. Copies are free on request addressed to the University Bureau of Public Relations in Columbus.

Ohio State's music department has been elected to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. A year ago the department was named to an associate membership. It has now completed all of the association's tests and taken its place with some 300 of the nation's first ranking schools of music whose work is recognized as of the highest standard.

"Shots" of the training of Kentucky farmers for work on Ohio farms have been released nationally in the news reels. The movies were taken at Ohio State by a camera crew from the Office of War Information.

Because of a shortage of regular labor, students of the university and of University School came to the rescue of the college of agriculture a few weeks ago to help with the transplanting of 40,000 head lettuce plants on the university farm. The lettuce is used for campus dining rooms.

A total of 150 high school students from Columbus and vicinity have been taking special courses in agriculture at Ohio State which will prepare them for work on farms during the summer months.

Free night school for amateur producers of poultry and eggs is Ohio State's latest contribution to "food for victory." The classes were conducted by the department of poultry husbandry.

Dr. Floyd S. Markham, associate professor of bacteriology, has been placed in charge of North Africa laboratories for the typhus commission of the Rockefeller Foundation.

There he will play an important role in protecting the health of U. S. fighting forces. Dr. Markham knows the disease at first hand, having once contracted typhus while conducting laboratory research on it.

Something of a housing problem has developed in the university district in providing accommodations for young Navy men and their wives coming here while the husbands are studying in the Navy's Recognition School at Ohio State. There's a shortage of small apartments available on short-time basis.

Far from their own "sunny south," a group of teachers from teacher-training institutions in southern states have come to Ohio State to study ways by which they may improve the quality of education in their own communities. Their study is made possible by the Rosenwald Fund, an organization taking an active interest in the solution of southern educational problems.

Skills of a rhinoceros, a saber-toothed tiger, and a fish, each millions of years old, have recently been acquired by the university's department of geology for its museum. The skulls were found in Kansas and Wyoming.

Wednesday night "twilight concerts" were again offered on the Ohio State campus during May. Each Wednesday at 8 p. m. the concert band and other student musical groups gave an hour's program in Mirror Lake hollow. Attendance for these affairs has averaged more than two thousand in previous years.

The Faculty Club had a mother-and-daughter dinner the night of May 4, open to wives of faculty members and to women of the faculty. Those not having daughters of their own were invited to "bor-

row" daughters for the occasion. A father-and-son party a few weeks before attracted an attendance of nearly two hundred.

Two special bulletins are now being published by the university, one on wartime studies for women, the other on pre-induction studies for men. Copies are available free on request made to the University Bureau of Public Relations in Columbus.

Annual Traditions Week at Ohio State began May 17, with Catherine M. Schroeder, New Bremen, as chairman. The program was less extensive than usual, since men's honoraries held their elections during the winter quarter before some of the "eligibles" were called to military service.

Many members of the faculty have "Victory Gardens." Those who haven't the space at their homes have taken plots on the university farm or at the university golf course.

Mrs. Charlotte Amrine, former house mother at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is now serving in the same capacity for nearly 500 Army men living in the stadium dormitories. And she likes her job.

Sales tax stamps collected by students in the College of Education have made possible an \$80 scholarship for some freshman in that college this summer. A committee of faculty and students will make the selection from among those making application.

A civilian defense institute for drivers' corps instructors has been in progress at Ohio State recently. Representatives of some 40 local civilian defense councils were given training in the operation of an automobile during an air raid blackout.

Fraternities and sororities are getting expert help in the solution of their rationing problems. A graduate nutritionist is preparing menus which keep the use of points to a minimum for these groups. Cooperative canning also is planned for this summer. These activities are supervised by the Fraternity Managers' Association.

Because of a large turnover resulting from the war, student musical organizations at Ohio State are combing the campus for men and women with musical ability. Most of the student groups have plenty of openings in their memberships.

Forty-five coeds are reported working in war industries of Columbus while continuing their studies. The student group of the University Religious Council sponsored an Easter sunrise service at Mirror Lake on Easter.

Attendance at accounting and personnel institutes held recently by Ohio State's commerce college have far exceeded expectations, indicating the lively desire of business men for every bit of information helping toward a solution of their war problems.

To Dean of Men Joseph A. Park from an alumnus in an Alaskan Army camp came a check for \$25 in partial payment of a student loan. "And come h— and high water, you'll have the rest soon," writes this recent graduate.

George S. Olive, Indianapolis, president of the American Institute of Accountants, has been initiated as an honorary member of the Ohio State chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity. Initiated to active membership at the same time were John Hutson, Columbiana; Richard McAnall, Mt. Gilead; Paul Tague, Columbus; Jack Zeisler, Marion.

Junior Dean Chester S. Hutchison, of the College of Agriculture, spoke to the Ohio State University Mothers' Club in Youngstown May 27, also addressing students at Rayen high school the same day.

A large plaque, bearing the numbers of the Ohio State men in the service, the numbers killed, and missing in action, has been erected at the entrance to the campus. Figures are changed at intervals.

Miss Elsie Ireland, first graduate of Ohio State's university school to join the WAAC's, is now on recruiting duty at New Haven, Conn. "I love the WAAC's," she writes.

The student War Entertainment Board at Ohio State has prepared an original musical revue, "Look What You're In For," which it is presenting before service groups in the Columbus area.

Ohio State students and faculty are now getting up an hour earlier. Since Columbus switched to Eastern War Time May 16, class schedules have been changed accordingly. However, complying with state law, a few official university clocks remain on Central War Time.

Eighteen Ohio State students are members of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Isler Solomon.

To Study Agriculture



First girls in 25 years to win agricultural scholarships at Ohio State University are Wava Phillips, left, of Stockport, and Mary Armstrong, right, of Loudonville. Twenty high school seniors receive four-year agricultural scholarships each year in competitive examinations.

Two Girls Win Ag Scholarships

For the first time in 25 years that Ohio State University has been conducting annual state-wide scholarship contests in agriculture, two girls are among the winners for 1943.

Twenty high school seniors are being awarded four-year scholarships in agriculture at Ohio State, on the basis of their showings in tests conducted recently in county seats. The two girls among the winners are Mary Armstrong, R. 1, Loudonville, and Wava Phillips, Stockport.

Five scholarships, each having a value of \$240, are awarded in each of four sections of the state. The winners by districts, with the number of contestants in the district, are:

Northwest (194) — Charles L. Hahn, R. 2, Huron; Ray S. Nobbi, McCutchenville; Byron L. Bondurant, R. 1, Waynesfield; Davis Myers, R. 3, Archbold; Dale F. Buckenmeyer, Swanton.

Northeast (117) — Merle Long, Mechanistown; Allen Sage, R. 3, Chardon; Miss Armstrong; Raymond Rush, R. 5, Salem; William Platt, Palahna Station.

Southwest (136) — Calvin B. Hunter, R. 2, Dayton; Benson Lamp, Canal Winchester; Donald Switzer, Canal Winchester; Charles E. Reither, Columbus; John Early, Hillsdale.

Southeast (103) — Paul R. Rexroad, R. 3, Marietta; John W. McCormac, R. 3, New Concord; Homer Strickling, R. 3, Woodsfield; James M. Wahl, R. 1, New Straitsville; Miss Phillips.

One hundred friends of Dr. Charles C. Huntington assembled in the Faculty Club May 14 to honor the professor of geography who will retire from active teaching duties this summer.

Ohio State faculty members met May 21 for a family-style chicken dinner followed by an evening of square dancing.

Student and faculty representatives from 17 Ohio colleges met at Ohio State May 14-15 to discuss the contributions students may make to the war effort while still in school. Ohio State's own Student War Board was host to this first Ohio Student Conference on Wartime Activities.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, executive secretary of the Ohio State University Dads' Association, gave the high school commencement address at Lexington on May 19.

Ohio State's College of Dentistry gave an hour's radio program over WOSU the night of May 12 on "Dentistry and the War Effort," as a substitute for its annual post collegiate assembly. The assembly was called off because of war conditions.

Giving central Ohioans the opportunity to "get behind the scenes" in a big hospital, Ohio State's University Hospital held "open house" on May 12. This day was observed nationally as "Hospital Day," observing the 123d anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Dr. Herriek L. Johnston, professor of chemistry at Ohio State, was awarded the honorary degree, doctor of science, at the commencement of the College of Wooster on May 10.

Professor Howard Dwight Smith, University architect, addressed the Ohio State University Mothers' Club in Chillicothe on May 13.

Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Louis Bromfield, author-farmer, were among speakers at a trade association executives' conference held on the campus June 21 and 22.

For 20 years Professor Allen McManigal, department of engineering drawing, has been playing the Orton Hall chimes twice daily, just before noon and 5 p. m., as well as on special occasions.

Another evidence of the manpower shortage is the all-girl dance band

which has made its appearance at Ohio State.

With the coming of spring several classes—particularly fine arts and botany—have taken to the outdoors for lectures and laboratory work.

Links, women's group at Ohio State, has started a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a jeep.

Carrying out a long-standing tradition, journalism students published the Columbus Citizen on May 22. Each year the students take over all departments, to gain practical experience in the publication of a metropolitan daily.

Another martial touch has been added at Ohio State. As the 500 men in the Navy's "Recognition School" go to and from classes, they march to the strains of three drums.

Although commencement was moved up from June 14 to June 11, final examination dates remained the same as originally scheduled—June 8-12.

The Lantern, student daily, has been judged one of the ten best of 353 college newspapers recently examined by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The sixth National Institute for Wartime Traffic Training was held at Ohio State June 21 to July 2. Institutes in previous years have been held at the University of Michigan, University of Tennessee, and Yale University. The 1942 institute attracted registrants from 37 states.

Professor Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, has been appointed chairman of the audio-visual education committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Professor Dale is now on leave for work with the Office of War Information in Washington.

President Bevis was one of those giving enthusiastic endorsement to the recent United Church Canvass in Columbus. "At this time we need to mobilize the forces of religion and moral power," President Bevis said.

Three hundred Ohio State students have answered the call of the Army Quartermaster Depot in Columbus for persons to work week days from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. and all day Saturdays.

Basic ROTC courses will continue at Ohio State this summer, the military department reports.

Nine home economics majors are getting academic credit for cooking at the Stadium Club where members of the Army Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification unit are housed. Their work is under faculty supervision.

Ohio State students are collecting textbooks to be sent to prisoners of war, under auspices of the World Student Service Fund.

Sun's rays, focused by a concave mirror, caused fire damage estimated at \$500 in an apparatus room of Mendenhall laboratory recently.

Among prominent Buckeye trackmen participating in the indoor season was Russell Owen who captured the special 440-yard invitation dash in the Sugar Bowl meet.

James Thurber, noted humorist and artist and Ohio State graduate in 1917, is reported recovering his sight following a series of operations.

Ruth E. Penrod, Toledo, was the only girl student in the school of optometry this year. She was attracted to the profession by working part-time for optometrists in her home city. She graduated in March.

Richard H. Gerhard, instructor of a new course in Japanese, was born and lived most of his life in Japan. His parents were American missionaries.

Federal loans totaling \$70,680 have been granted to 202 university students, according to Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. The loans are set up for students in courses considered essential to the war effort.

Professors William L. Everitt and E. C. Jordan, both in the department of electrical engineering, are co-authors of "Fundamentals of Radio," a textbook that has sold over 100,000 copies.

In a Lantern-sponsored drive, Army trucks toured the university district picking up books for service men at designated collection points.

Miss Lenora Glasgow, assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering, has retired after 30 years' service.

Ohio State is included among the nation's universities receiving \$750 postgraduate fellowship in chemistry for 1943-44 from DuPont Corporation. The recipient here is to be designated.

Morning and afternoon air raid drills for the spring quarter were inspected and termed "satisfactory" by H. Dwight Smith, director of per-

sonnel safety for the Defense Council.

Forty members of Strollers' Dramatic Society volunteered as defense stamp salesmen in all-campus drive.

Called to active service in the Navy, Professor Robert E. Rockwood, department of romance language, went back to Navy classes in Derby Hall where in the autumn quarter he taught undergraduates.

Ohio State's Paul Brown, head football coach, was named one of the 10 outstanding young men of the nation in 1942 by U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Arthur T. Martin, College of Law, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Law Schools.

Thirty-five students were enrolled in Ohio State last quarter for the study of the Japanese language.

Birth and death came at almost the same hour in the family of Coach Paul E. Brown January 30. A son, Peter, was born to the Browns in Columbus, and a few minutes later the coach received word that his father had died in Massillon.

Professor Robert E. Mathews, College of Law, has spent two months in Bolivia as a member of the U. S. Labor Mission to that country. The mission studied production stoppages of war materials resulting from labor difficulties in the mining industry.

"We are ready to do the job," says Barbara A. Waid, new president of the Women's Self Government Association, referring to the fact that women must carry the major responsibility in student government during the remainder of the war.

The Student Senate gave \$50 to the Red Cross campaign, in addition to the hundreds of dollars given by students individually. The hat was passed in all classrooms.

WOSU, Ohio State's own radio station, has now reached its twenty-first anniversary of regular broadcasting. As it becomes "of age," WOSU has the largest listening audience in its history.

William W. Piper, senior in Grandview high school, Columbus, won a \$400 scholarship in the second annual National Science Talent Search. He will use the scholarship at Ohio State, starting the study of engineering physics in the arts college.

Dr. Frank R. Castleman, veteran member of the University's physical education staff, was honored with a dinner March 3, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of association with Ohio State. A silver tray was presented the guest of honor on behalf of the 163 persons present.

Ohio State's Poultry Science Club, composed of students majoring in poultry husbandry, has voted to purchase \$200 in war bonds.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsored a "recognition dinner" early this quarter honoring women students who have been leaders in campus activities or of service to the University in other ways.

The "deans' milking contest" was again a feature of the "Little International Livestock Show" sponsored by students in animal husbandry.

Links, campus women's organization, made its salvage drive serve double duty. The 450 pounds of salvage material collected was sold, to go to the war effort. Proceeds of the sale were then turned over to the Red Cross.

Ohio State's dental clinic, where students in dentistry gain their experience under close faculty supervision, is doing a capacity business these days. With the armed forces calling many of the city's dentists, more and more people have been turning to the clinic for assistance.

Student Senate members were hosts to a delegation of members of the state legislature at a dinner in the Faculty Club February 23. Novel on the program was the exchange between Ed Glick, member of the Student Senate, and Representative William O'Neill of Marietta. Glick spoke on "What I would do if I were a member of the Ohio Assembly." O'Neill on "What I would do if I were again a student."

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity, braved near-zero February cold and snow to help out a brother in distress. The brother was P. Jean Dill, farmer of near Columbus, who had been unable to harvest ten acres of corn because of shortage of labor. Thirteen AGR boys responded, and the field was soon cleared.

National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men held its annual meeting April 1-3 at Ohio State. Dean Joseph A. Park was president of the association.

Three well-known members of the Ohio State faculty have passed away recently. With the dates of their deaths they are:

John L. Clifton, professor of education, April 24.

Roland B. Wiltberger, assistant professor of dentistry, May 26.

John N. Shoemaker, emeritus professor of veterinary medicine, April 25.

Death Calls 3 on Faculty

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Expressing the university's respects for the deceased and appreciation of their long-time services, President Howard L. Bevis said:

JOHN L. CLIFTON

Few members of the Ohio State University faculty have been privileged to exert such a state-wide influence as Dr. John L. Clifton. His passing is mourned by many thousands of Ohioans, as well as by his associates on the university faculty.

Many men and women now in positions of responsibility will remember him as their high school commencement speaker, who gave them friendly, helpful counsel as they passed an important milestone in life. Many others, particularly those in educational work, will carry the memory of Dr. Clifton as an individual whose door, at office or at home, was always open to them as they sought advice on both school and personal problems.

Born and educated in a farm community of Licking county, Dr. Clifton carried throughout his years the helpful, neighborly spirit which we have come to associate with rural life.

It has been my privilege to be associated with Dr. Clifton in the governor's cabinet when he was state director of education and more recently at the university. Always I have seen in him an individual sincerely devoted to the schools and to the young people of our state.

Dr. Roland B. Wiltberger has served the university and his chosen profession of dentistry faithfully and well.

For 35 years he has served as an instructor in dentistry at Ohio State and in the predecessor schools which since 1913 have been incorporated in the university's college of dentistry. Hundreds of the young men he has helped to prepare in their chosen profession are now serving with the armed services on far-flung battle-fronts, helping to maintain the health of our fighting men.

Capable as a teacher and also as a practitioner in his own right, he at the same time was an individual of broad interests. He will be missed both in the profession and also in many other circles.

Emeritus Professor John N. Shoemaker, whose death occurred in Mt. Vernon, was a respected alumnus and faculty member of Ohio State University.

Graduating from our own college of veterinary medicine in 1912, he served his alma mater for 23 years until ill health forced his retirement. He was respected by those who came within his influence and friendship, for his high professional ideals, his interest in his students, and his untiring devotion to his family.

Two groups of Ohio State faculty wives and faculty women have been giving considerable time to the comfort of patients in University Hospital.

Members of the social service group of the University Women's Club have been making garments for hospital patients. The "toymakers' group" of the same organization has been particularly interested in the child patients, making toys and puzzles and seeing to it that attractive pictures appropriate to the season are on the walls of the children's wards each month in the year.

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Synge to Head Mathematics

Distinguished Canadian Takes Post Vacated By Prof. H. W. Kuhn

A distinguished Canadian scholar, Dr. John L. Synge of the University of Toronto, comes to Ohio State University July 1 as new chairman of the department of mathematics.

The new chairman, nominated for the post by Dean Bland L. Stradley of the college of arts and sciences and approved by university trustees, succeeds Professor Harry W. Kuhn who retires this summer from the post he has occupied since 1926. Professor Kuhn has been a member of the University staff continuously since 1901.

BORN IN IRELAND

Born in Dublin, Ireland, 46 years ago, Dr. Synge was educated at St. Andrew's College and Trinity College in Dublin, where he received his degree in mathematics and experimental science in 1910. He received the master's degree in 1922 and the doctorate in 1926. He remained at Trinity College until 1920, when he became assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto. He stayed there until 1925, returning to Ireland that year as fellow of Trinity College and professor of natural philosophy at the University of Dublin.

After five years in Dublin, Professor Synge returned to Toronto as professor and head of the department of applied mathematics. A program was set up for advanced lectures in dynamics, hydrodynamics, elasticity, electromagnetism, relativity and quantum mechanics. He is now resigning that position to come to Ohio State.

SEEKS BALANCED PROGRAM

Of his new position here, he says, "I hope to see in the department of mathematics at Ohio State the development of a balanced school of mathematics, both pure and applied. On the applied side it will owe much to the cooperation of the department of physics and the college of engineering."

Dr. Synge is the author of numerous papers dealing with geometry and various branches of applied mathematics, as well as the author and co-author of books on mathematics.

The new Ohio State chairman was one of the secretaries of the International Mathematical Congress held in Toronto in 1924. He has been elected to membership in the Royal Irish Academy, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and a fellow of the Royal Society of London. The last honor, occurring this year, was for his contributions in mathematics, particularly to the geometry of dynamics and the theory of relativity, hydrodynamics and electricity.

Dr. Synge is married and has three daughters.

Plane Crash Takes Life Of OSU Army Trainee

Tragedy hit for the first time in the ranks of Army men stationed at Ohio State University a few weeks ago with the death of Private Ralph N. Goodsell, Colbert, Wash.

Goodsell came to Ohio State in late May from a Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification Unit at Oklahoma A. and M. College. He was to start as a student in a new training unit opening here on June 14.

However, on May 30 he was given a furlough and took a plane for his home in the west. The plane crashed May 31 near Reno, Nev. It was June 5 before the plane was found and a day later before the body could be recovered.

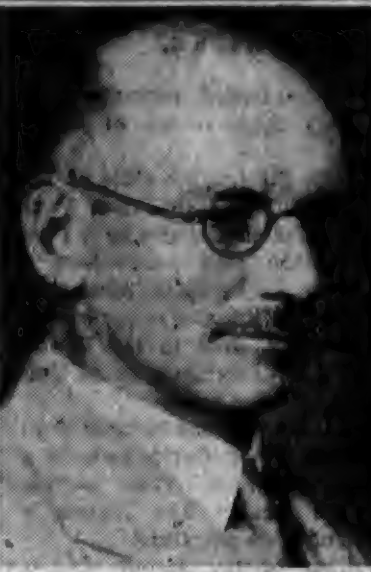
The body was sent on to Colbert, near Spokane, where the boy's father, Fay M. Goodsell, resides.

Dr. Langlois' Forecast On Lake Fish Correct

Dr. T. H. Langlois, director of Ohio State's Stone Laboratory in Lake Erie and chief of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources' Fish Management Section, predicted four years ago that commercial fishing in Lake Erie in 1943 would be good. The prediction has proved quite correct, commercial fishermen having had a very successful early spring season.

At that time, Dr. Langlois based his "guess"—if some may wish to call it that—on the fact that the lake was extremely clear and conducive to heavy spawning and hatching of lake species. The contrary has been true in Lake Erie this year and Dr. Langlois is about to say that in three or four years from now, when this year's hatch is ready for the nets, that fishing won't be so good.

Mathematics Chairman



Dr. John L. Synge, internationally known mathematician, becomes chairman of Ohio State University's department of mathematics July 1. Since 1930 he has been chairman of the department of applied mathematics at the University of Toronto.

Ohio State Aids In Corn Project

Use of Hybrids Gets Big Increase in Yield

Phenomenal growth of Ohio's production of corn hybrids over a 10 year period is reflected in a report just compiled at Ohio State University.

Back in 1933 a handful of men planted 1100 acres with hybrids, constituting only three hundredths of one per cent of the total Ohio corn acreage, or one acre in 3384. That year the state average corn yield was 34 bushels.

BIG YIELD INCREASE

Contrast this with 1942, when 2,759,110 acres were planted with hybrids, or 83 per cent of the total Ohio corn acreage. And the state average corn yield had increased from 34 bushels to 56—a yield gain per acre of almost 65 per cent.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the formal cooperative program of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service with producers of seed of corn hybrids.

Of the 33 men who started in 1933 as "amateur producers" with one-tenth acre crossing plots, 21 have been active producers in each of the succeeding years. These 21, each of whom has been presented with an appropriate certificate, are:

COOPERATORS LISTED

Jenkin A. Alban, Oak Hill; John C. Cannon, Washington, C.H.; Leonard R. Clever, Shiloh; Paul O. Eichling, Paulding; D. W. Galehouse, Marshallville; Meredith Hall, Marysville; Otto G. Haubell, Chillicothe; Luther Helms, Jackson Center; Ernest S. Krauss, Findlay; William Ledwell, Collinsville; Louis E. Marrs, Sidney; Joseph B. McLaughlin, Holgate; Marion T. Meyers, Hillsboro; Carl J. Miller and Son, Franklin; Willard Peterson, Frankfort; Max M. Scarff, New Carlisle; L. Walter Sherman, Canfield; Tell Thompson, Findlay; W. S. Ufer and Son, Stryker; Ronald B. Waugh, Bowling Green; A. W. Yauger and Sons, Mt. Vernon.

Women In Accounting Form New Sorority

War's influence brought a new organization to the Ohio State campus this spring—Alpha Sigma Lambda, for women in accounting.

Mrs. Mary Rense, instructor in accounting, is faculty adviser, and the petition for recognition by the Council on Student Affairs is signed by these coeds:

Joan Hartley, Cambridge; Florence Reinbolt, Bellair; Marjorie Hoover, Columbus; Ada I. May, Circleville; Marguerite Bucher, Columbus; Alta Mae Miller, Scott.

Object of the group is "to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accountancy and its highest ethical standards; to act as a medium between professional women, instructors, students and others who are interested in the development of the study or profession of accountancy; to develop high moral, scholastic and professional attainments in its members; and to encourage cordial relationship among its members and the profession generally."

Teachers in Session

Hundreds of Ohio teachers of vocational agriculture and home economics met on the campus the week between spring and summer quarters to consider their part in the war effort. Agricultural teachers were particularly concerned with the production of more food, the home economics teachers with home problems.

Pharmacy Students Set Pace In Campus War Bond Drive

Professional students have a reputation, sometimes undeserved, for a "stand-offish" attitude toward general student activities at the university.

These boys and girls preparing for professions are more inclined to keep to their own groups. But occasionally they get "worked up" about something—just as the pharmacy students did during the recently completed war bond campaign.

The drive didn't call for much work among students—not many of whom have even \$18.75 in spare cash lying around at any time. But a student committee did announce a goal of \$1000 for student purchases.

THINK GOAL TOO LOW

Reading that \$1000 was the student goal, the pharmacists "hit the ceiling." They asserted they could raise that much all by themselves.

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association took the lead, and set up a booth in

the Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building. Members were scheduled to man the booth every hour of the day.

First day's purchases amounted to \$128.55. On the second day sales totaled \$763, thanks to a surprise purchase of a thousand dollar (face value) bond. The third day brought in \$92, and the final day \$224. The four days' sales totaled \$1297—and that's the cash paid in, not maturity value.

MANY STAMPS SOLD

Included in the sales were the one \$1000 bond, three \$50's, two \$10's, three \$25's, and \$109.25 worth of stamps.

Now that they have shown what they can do in one campaign, the pharmacists are out looking for other war jobs in which they can show up the rest of the campus.

The war bond sales committee included W. Carl Kelley of Chillicothe, Miriam J. Haas of Bainbridge, and Clarence L. Fulton of Marietta.

Ceramics Uses New Equipment

Representing a new advance in the field of ceramic engineering, a 200-ton Denison Ollomatic press has been installed in Lord hall on the campus. It is the only one of its type in the United States.

Backgrounding its construction and installation was the multitude of problems of ceramics which have been revolutionized in the last decade with the new machining of ceramic products. Of these problems, one of the biggest was the pressure item, which called for molding with a minimum of moisture content to assure a maximum of density and uniformity of the products' inner structure.

The high cost of equipment retarded progress on this problem. All attempts to develop essential fundamental data with ordinary laboratory equipment and miniature experimental equipment had proven unsatisfactory on a commercial scale.

To obtain a commercial size press with a wide range of operating speeds and pressures, Professor Arthur S. Watts of the department of ceramic engineering obtained the machinery with the financial assistance of the university's Development Fund, an organization that raises money by alumni solicitation for those university needs not met by legislative appropriation.

The press is electrically operated and is capable of very rapid but exceedingly precise load operations ranging from 1000 pounds to 200 tons.

Research required for special refractions and a wide variety of other ceramic products demanded by the war and certain to arise in post-war problems are now being planned and will start as soon as the required molds are available.

The Ollomatic Press may be inspected daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Lord Hall.

Ohio State Radio Forum Growing in Popularity

Increasingly popular with those listening to the university station, WOSU, is the radio forum presented each Tuesday at 7 p. m. EWT.

Every week at that time three faculty members, with occasional guests from off campus, discuss some subject of current interest in the news. Some of the subjects are suggested in the "fan mail" from listeners.

The series has continued for almost a year, under the leadership of Professor H. Gordon Hollfish, department of education.

Dental Fraternity Is "All Out" In Support Of War Activities

Alpha Omega, dental fraternity, is "all out" in support of the war effort—and that really means "all out!"

Members of the chapter, located at 237 W. Eleventh Avenue, were not in military uniform, for the simple reason that "Uncle Sam" wants them to complete their dental studies before going into active service. The Alpha Omegas have taken their deferment as a challenge to get behind the victory drive in every other way possible.

In the second war bond drive members have purchased \$3376 in bonds. That brings their total purchases since January 20 to \$3750. They had hoped to reach \$5000 by October, but now they think the goal too low. Every member carries a war stamp book, for regular purchases.

Every eight weeks each member visits the Red Cross blood donor center. The entire chapter has now given blood twice, and the boys are ready to go back again just as soon

as the Red Cross will take them. Saturday the chapter turned out on mass to break ground for a victory garden in the rear of their houses.

They have given carnivals at the Ohio Union and elsewhere, where the price of admission was the purchase of war stamps. They have collected clothing for Russian war relief, have contributed through the national organization to the purchase of mobile dental units for both the Canadian and U. S. armies.

George Shopneck, Toledo, is chairman of the chapter war activities committee.

The Faculty Club held its annual employees' party recently. On this one occasion each year things are all reversed. Employees, most of them students, are "kings" and "queens" for a day. They are the guests, while faculty members do the work.

New Service At Hospital

Dr. David E. Jones Directs Department Of Physical Therapy

A new department of physical medicine has been established in University Hospital with Dr. David E. Jones as the director.

Dr. Jones, a native of Worthington, has for nearly 10 years been associated with the medical school of the University of Louisville.

Coming to Columbus with Dr. Jones as chief technician for the new department is Miss Dorothy Lindahl, graduate nurse with special training at Mayo Clinic. She has been technician at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville.

According to President Bevis, the new hospital department has been created to give increased thoroughness in the preparation of Ohio State's medical students and supplementary medical therapy to selected outpatient department patients.

Physical medicine—or physical therapy as it is more popularly known—also will be more important than ever in the treatment of certain type of war casualties. This treatment involves the use of heat, water, electricity, exercise, and massage, as adjuncts to other types of therapy, on the diagnosis and prescription of the physician or surgeon.

Dr. Jones points out that such treatments are often extremely valuable in preventing permanent handicaps from injuries, such as those suffered both in industry and in the war, by keeping up the functions of a limb or other part of the body while healing is going on, thus preventing atrophy and permanent injury.

ARTHRITIS SPECIALIST

The new staff member is also a specialist in arthritis, and he will participate in the arthritic clinic at University Hospital. He has likewise had considerable experience in the treatment of poliomyelitis, having been in the midst of an epidemic of 165 cases of this disease occurring at Louisville a few years ago.

Dr. Jones took pre-medical work at Ohio State, then went to Louisville for his medical degree which he received in 1923.

The next few years were spent in the east as an intern at the New Haven, Conn., Hospital in association with Dr. J. E. Goldthwait, orthopedic surgeon of Boston; the Yale teaching hospital; as a staff member at General and Children's Hospitals in Boston; and as chief of orthopedic surgery at the Clifton Springs, N. Y., Sanatorium. He returned to Louisville in 1933 to become associated with his alma mater and also to engage in private practice.

Lamme Scholarships Given Two Engineering Students

Edgar C. Hayden, Wooster, and Edward Y. Sing, Toledo, have been awarded the Benjamin Garver Lamme engineering scholarships at Ohio State University for next year.

Each scholarship has a value of \$360. The awards were made possible by a bequest from the will of Mr. Lamme, who died in 1924. Lamme was an Ohio State graduate of 1888 who later became chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

One award goes to Hayden as the outstanding junior in electrical engineering, the other to Sing, a Chinese boy who graduated from Scott High, as the outstanding junior in mechanical engineering.

Wanted—Names of Those in Service!

Thousands of Ohio State alumni and former students are already in the service of their country—hundreds of others are going every day.

Both for purposes of present information and looking forward to the eventual publication of another War history of the University, Ohio State wishes to know about all its men and women in the military service. Each will receive a copy of the quarterly Ohio State University News without charge, where Army and postal regulations permit.

If you are an Ohio State graduate or former student in the service—if you have a friend or relative who is—please fill out the form below and return it to the University as indicated.

John B. Fullen
Director of Alumni Records
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Name.....	Class Year.....
(For former student designate year he would have graduated)	
Present Service Rank.....	Branch of Service.....
Unit.....	
Best Mailing Address.....	
Informant.....	Date Filled Out.....
Informant's Address.....	

President Bevis Sends Letter To Students' Homes

At the end of the spring quarter, President Bevis sent this letter to parents of all students, with the exception of graduating seniors:

"The University now completes a full year of its accelerated program, in which our students and their parents have cooperated wholeheartedly. I know you share our satisfaction over the manner in which your University and ours has quickly fitted itself into the nation's war program. "It now seems that the general pattern and direction of our war effort at Ohio State is established. We are thinking already of the steps to be taken in quickly readapting our program to a peace-time situation once the conflict is ended. It is our desire and hope to be ready for that transition in order that the students who remain on our campus and those who return from the war will find us ready to serve them according to their needs."

"To you parents who have sons and daughters returning to the campus next quarter and for the coming year, I give the assurance that we are continuing to offer full course programs for both men and women students. We are also giving special emphasis to certain intensive curricula offering speedy preparation for war work. These courses of study are described in detail in two bulletins, one for women, the other for men, which have just been issued by the University. If you have not received one or both of these bulletins, we will be happy to send you copies."

"Some parents, particularly those of younger women students, have been asking us about housing facilities. We have released to the Army several of the larger women's dormitories for the housing of men assigned here in the Army Specialized Training Program, and this will necessitate certain adjustments in our housing program. The problem, however, is one to which we have given the most careful thought and planning, and you may rest assured that adequate and well-supervised housing will be available. You will be performing a real service by passing that assurance on to any of your friends and neighbors who have had uncertainties on this point about sending their sons and daughters to Ohio State."

"This letter goes to some parents whose sons and daughters have withdrawn from this or other universities to enter the service or to do war work. I hope you will help to keep alive in them the desire for further education when they are no longer needed in the war effort. Many of our most useful citizens and leaders today are individuals whose studies were interrupted by World War I. They returned to their respective campuses after the war was over and their later achievements testify to the wisdom of the decision."

Beauty, Brains Do Mix, Arts Party Demonstrates

Proving that beauty and brains do mix, two "queens" were responsible for the success of the annual "recognition dinner" for star students in Ohio State University's college of arts and sciences, held May 20, in Pomerene Hall.

Jan Underwood, elected as Ohio State's 1944 May queen, was chairman of the committee on arrangements, while Peggy Hart, last year's May queen, was toastmaster.

Guests of honor were arts college students who have had in classroom average of 3.5 points or better out of a possible four for this year.

According to President Howard L. Bevis, the revision of responsibilities is intended to coordinate many existing university relationships with the public, as well as to extend off-campus services into areas not now adequately served.

Schellenger, who will continue to be responsible for university press relationships, has been director of the News Bureau for ten years. He graduated from Ohio State in 1924 and for eight years thereafter was editor of newspapers at Jackson, O. He returned to the campus in 1932 as assistant director of the News Bureau, being promoted to the directorship eight months later. He at present is vice president of the American College Publicity Association.

Hall of Fame Is Instituted

Charles E. Snyder First To Win Honor Set Up By Animal Husbandry

The university's department of animal husbandry inaugurated a new "Animal Husbandry Alumni Hall of Fame" with an open house program in its campus headquarters on May 2.

The first man whose likeness was placed in this gallery of alumni notables is Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, according to Professor Donald J. Kaye, department chairman.

SNYDER IS FIRST

Mr. Snyder, the guest of honor, was born on a Huron county livestock farm in 1886. He graduated from Ohio State's college of agriculture in 1909, having been editor of the Agricultural Student, top man on the judging team of 1908, and one of the original members of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity. He married a classmate, Mary Virginia McKeape, also of the class of 1909.

Snyder started his agricultural journalism under the tutelage of R. S. Bayard, of the old Stockman and Farmer, in Pittsburg.

He was in charge of government sheep work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a year, and for another year he was at the University of Minnesota. Next he became editor of the Farmers Review, an Illinois publication, and from there he went to the Drovers' Journal.

HEADED FRATERNITY

Mr. Snyder is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, having headed that organization in 1933 and 1934. He has been president of the Saddle and Sirocin Club of Chicago since 1924.

Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, made the speech introducing Mr. Snyder.

The former Nebraska governor owns "By-The-Way Ranch" at Valentine, Neb., and has one of the best herds of Hereford Cattle in America. He has been president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association.

BRICKER SPEAKS

Among the other speakers were Governor John W. Bricker, Dean John F. Cunningham, and H. E. Aikman as a representative of the board of trustees.

One of the highlights was the presence of most of the members of Ohio State's livestock judging team of 1931, the first to capture highest honors in intercollegiate competition at the Chicago exposition. Special invitations were issued to a total of 110 men, most of them now active and prominent in livestock work, who have been members of Ohio State judging teams in the past two decades.

Ohio State Coordinates Public Relations Work

As a means of improving and expanding Ohio State University's services to the public, university trustees have voted to change the title and functions of the present "News Bureau" to "Bureau of Public Relations."

Harold K. Schellenger, director of the News Bureau for the past ten years, has been named director of the new Bureau of Public Relations. Miss Arlene Fouty, clerk in the News Bureau, was named assistant to the director under the revised program, which calls for no additional personnel.

According to President Howard L. Bevis, the revision of responsibilities is intended to coordinate many existing university relationships with the public, as well as to extend off-campus services into areas not now adequately served.

Ten Girls Spending Summer In Farm Work

Ten or more girls recruited by the Y.W.C.A. at Ohio State are "farmettes" this summer, working for farmers in the vicinity of Huron, O.

They live in a school building which has been remodeled to provide dormitories. The university's agricultural extension division is co-operating in the plan, intended to help meet the manpower shortage in that area.

Kansas Man Award Winner

Chosen For Scholarship Presented By Howald; \$3000 Annual Stipend

Selection of Dr. Earl H. Herrick of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., for the Elizabeth Clay Howald scholarship at Ohio State is announced by President Howard L. Bevis.

One of the nation's most prized awards for advanced research, the scholarship carries a stipend of \$3000 for the year. It was created by the late Ferdinand G. Howald in memory of his mother.

FROM BUCKEYE STOCK

Although himself a native of Col. Kan., Dr. Herrick comes from Buckeye stock. His father, Andrew B. Herrick, was a native of Lorain, O.

The scholarship winner is professor of zoology and mammalogist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kansas State College. He has the bachelor's and master's degrees from that college and the doctor of philosophy from Harvard.

WILL STUDY VITAMIN E

During the year Dr. Herrick will be free to devote full time to a study of vitamin E in relation to anterior pituitary function. His work has already indicated that vitamin E is necessary for the proper function of that gland and also that an association exists between vitamins A and E. He hopes in the year at Ohio State to determine the nature of these relationships.

Commenting on the project to be undertaken by Dr. Herrick here, Dr. T. S. Sutton of the Ohio State faculty says: "The interrelationship of the various vitamins in nutrition presents numerous intriguing problems. It is becoming more and more apparent that vitamin deficiency diseases found in the field and clinic are frequently the result of a physiological deficiency of a number of factors rather than a single nutritional entity. Research projects such as the one outlined by Dr. Herrick will provide the basic information for a full understanding of these complex nutritional deficiency diseases."

Merrill Gives Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page One)

way and fashion find that comradeship. Earthly comradeships are dear and precious things—but they are hints and prophecies of this, the loftiest and mightiest comradeship we can know anything about. . . . "And adventure and achievement, too, disclose their loftiest peaks when they are lifted up into a humble, eager welcoming of each new dawn because it carries in its hands the possibility of new adventure with the creative mind and sustaining will which we in our tongue call God. Co-dreamers, co-adventurers, co-achievers with Him. The most gallant of the centuries gone have thus lived. It can be so, too, with us.

"Glorious days to be alive in. Like Abraham of old we go out not knowing whither, but we need not go alone. Safe on the inside and no safe on every side; gloriously companioned; new tasks, dangers, possibilities, demands on every side—where with furious might and main God is fashioning the future on the anvil horns of pain. This is indeed a 'time for greatness,' but no man alone is great enough.

"Seek those four on this loftier level and then when the shadows lengthen and the busy world is hushed and the evening comes, and your work is done you can put away your tools content and take your rest in peace. 'Something attempted, something done' will have earned your night's repose."

Ohio State, Purdue Play At Cleveland

Football teams from Ohio State and Purdue will meet in Cleveland stadium October 16, according to an agreement between the two schools. The game had been originally scheduled for Columbus.

Officials said the change had been made in accordance with the suggestions of Director Joseph Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation that football games be moved to the centers of populous areas.

The Buckeyes' remaining home schedule includes: September 20, Iowa Seashawks; October 2, Missouri; October 23, Northwestern; October 30, Indiana; November 13, Illinois. Games elsewhere include: Great Lakes, October 9; Pittsburgh, November 8; Michigan, November 20.

Girls Predominate on Staffs Of Ohio State Publications

Women students "take over" on most of the student publication jobs for next year, it is shown in selections announced by the student-faculty committee on student publications.

Lone male editor will be B. Dale Davis, Bethesda, chosen to head the editorial staff of the Lantern, student daily, for next year. Two girls will be his associates—Anne Puchir, Midland, Pa., as business manager, and Barbara Moore, Cuyahoga Falls, as circulation manager.

New staff of the Makio, yearbook,

includes: Eleanor Floyd, London, editor; Miriam Gollin, Wilmington, Del., associate editor; Alton J. Rinior, Canton, business manager; Gloria Guggenheim, Cambridge, associate business manager.

Selected for next year's staff of the Sun Dial, campus humor magazine, are: Phyllis B. Gilberg, Fremont, editor; Virginia Beutell, Covington, Ky., business manager; Donald W. Ink, Canton, art editor; Dorothy Daughters, 189 Sixteenth Avenue, Columbus, circulation manager; Aubrey Block, Lawrence, N. Y., office manager.

Dr. Bevis Reports On Year's Work

'Ohioans Will Be Proud Of University's Part In War,' Prexy Says

Ohioans will be proud of the service their state university is giving the nation in the war when the full story can be told, President Howard L. Bevis says in his annual report for last year.

Many of the most interesting Ohio State contributions, according to President Bevis, have been placed in the "secret" classification by the U. S. government because a knowledge of these researches would be helpful to the enemy.

The president's report, an illustrated, narrative-style bulletin of 64 pages, tells of the transformations the war has brought to the Ohio State campus on the classroom, research, and public service "fronts."

Looking ahead, President Bevis predicts an increasing usefulness on the part of colleges and universities after the war, although warning at the same time that these institutions will face the need of keeping their programs more closely attuned to the needs of the times.

In order that friends of the university might be informed on recent developments on the campus, President Bevis had several thousand copies of the report printed and distributed. Many of the recipients expressed their appreciation, one, Nelson T. Howe of Wakeman, O., writing as follows:

"I have just finished a thorough study of the annual report. This is just a word in sincere and deep appreciation for the magnificent job you and your associates are doing to help preserve our present way of life and to promote an even richer future for our children. I want also to call your attention to what I consider a most significant thing. That is the very real interest the university is taking in all its undergraduates and alumni. . . . It considers all of its 'children' and through the Development Fund in particular gives all of them a chance to do their bit to build an even greater organization for service.

I am sure I speak for thousands of alumni members, members who are just beginning to realize what is happening on the campus. I know you will hear from them in an ever-increasing body. And with them, under your wise and far-thinking guidance, we will build the most magnificent university in the world.

More Arriving For ASTP Work

(Continued from Page One)

ASTP, study skills; and records and traffic, which does the clerical work. Each STAR will take ability and aptitude tests, including psychological, comprehension, science reading, content reading, and subject matter placement. The subject matter tests will be given in various phases of mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering drawing, and foreign languages.

Some of the men will be shown to have skills making them immediately available for special duty, or for further training at Army special schools. Still others will be shown to need "refresher courses," and these will be provided by Ohio State in mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering drawing, language and area. During their stay at Ohio State the men taking "refreshers" will also be receiving military and physical education.

"REFRESHER" COURSES

Each trainee remaining on the campus for "refreshers" will devote approximately 25 hours per week for two weeks to such studies. Others completing the tests but not immediately assigned elsewhere by the Fifth Service Command will be assigned by a review board to regular university classes as auditors. They will participate in class discussions and have free access to materials in the libraries.

Dr. Luxon, professor of journalism, has been named co-ordinator of the Army Specialized Training Program at the university and heads the educational program of the STAR unit and other standard ASTP curricula for which contracts with the Army which have been or may be signed later. The military aspect is under the command of Colonel Otto L. Brunzell, commandant of the R.O.T.C. and professor of military science and tactics.

Dr. Luxon has been a member of the Journalism faculty since 1928. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State and the Ph.D. from the University of California. He is secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, the latter of which he represents on the American Council on Education. He has taught for the past three summers on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. On the editorial board of the Journalism Quarterly, he is also the co-author of two journalism textbooks and has written journalistic and historical articles for professional periodicals.

Thoughts of Two Soldiers

Hundreds of boys wearing the uniform of the United States Army are now coming to the Ohio State campus, in the Army Specialized Training Program.

From many different backgrounds, from all parts of the country they have come to this university "in the heart of Ohio." And in their infrequent rest periods, the most common subjects of conversation are home and mother.

Recently Pvt. Thomas Volponi of College Point, Long Island, New York, and Pfc. Frank Stewart of Niles, Ohio, were talking in their quarters at Ohio Stadium. They decided to put some of their thoughts on paper. Private Volponi wrote a few lines, Private Stewart the rest.

Now the paths of the two boys have separated once more, but they left behind them this poem—with the declaration that it's subject matter is just what a lot of men in the Army are thinking about as they serve in the armed forces.

The American Life

By moonlit waters you're a shining star,
In wide blue heavens you're brightest by far;
You're a symbol, sincere, of America great,
Which makes us soldiers meet our fate
Without fear, regret, or selfish soul—
You play America's greatest role,
And in a nation's desperate plight—
It's you who reflect its needed light—
You, who lead us through the valley of fear
And make the light of victory appear.
Undying spirit of America! You stand alone,
And through the strife you'll bring us safely home—
You—the American life!

New Trustees Are Chosen

Power and Pomerene Named On Board For Terms Of Seven Years

Don C. Power and Warner Pomerene were appointed new members of the university's board of trustees by Governor John W. Bricker in late May. The appointments were promptly confirmed by the state senate.

Mr. Power has been on leave for several years from the faculty in the university's department of business organization, to serve as secretary to Governor Bricker. He will succeed Dr. C. J. Altmaier of Marion for a seven-year term beginning May 15, 1944.

The second new trustee, Mr. Pomerene, is a Coshocton attorney. His appointment becomes effective immediately, since he succeeds Dr. Burrell Russell of New Philadelphia whose term expired May 15 of this year.

Dr. Russell has been chairman of the board the past year and Dr. Altmaier will serve in that capacity for the next 12 months.

Both of the new appointees, Power and Pomerene, are Ohio State alumni.

James F. Lincoln, Cleveland business leader, was appointed to the board several months ago to succeed Lockwood Thompson, also of that city. Mr. Lincoln is attending board meetings regularly and taking an active interest in university affairs. He also is an alumnus.

Pastors Start Hospital Visits

New Service Inaugurated By Churches Taking Part In OSU Religious Council

Ministers of churches in the campus district, through the University Religious Council, have started a new service at University Hospital, for students and out-of-town patients there.

Every afternoon one of the ministers is at the hospital, calling on patients and offering to give them any assistance they may desire.

The new service was started after thorough preparation, in which ministers held several conferences with hospital staff members and made a tour of the institution.

One pastor is on duty each week, visiting the hospital daily and answering emergency calls at other hours. Ten different ministers are participating.

The service also is extended to members of the armed services stationed at Ohio State who may be hospitalized by illness or injury.

Members of the University's Religious Council in charge of the hospital visitation include Rev. Almus Thorp, representing the Episcopal Church; Rev. Roy Strong, United Presbyterian; Rev. E. R. Walborn, Lutheran.

Other denominations represented on the council are Baptist, Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical Reformed, Friends, Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian, United Brethren, and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Ohio State Alumni Name New Officers

George M. Trautman, Columbus, president of the American Association of professional baseball clubs, is the new president of Ohio State University's alumni association.

Results of the mail balloting were announced at the association's annual business meeting June 12 on the campus. Trautman, elected for a two-year term, succeeds Gerald E. Tenney, Chicago.

Other officers elected for the coming year are:

First vice president, Howard E. Frits, director of research for the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron; second vice president, Beatrice Millard, teacher at Niles, O.; board of directors, Milton Caniff, New York, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" cartoon strips; treasurer, LeRoy Bradford, treasurer and director of sales research for the Capital City Products Company, Columbus; athletic board, Hugh E. Nesbitt, vice president of the Columbus Coated Fabric Company, Columbus.

"Summer Sonatas" Broadcast over WOSU

Radio listeners whose interest in good music continues through the summer will have their desires satisfied in the "Summer Sonatas" series broadcast over the university station, WOSU.

This series, arranged by Dean Emeritus Alfred Vivian from his large library of recordings, is heard each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. EWT.

Seventh From One Family Is Enrolled At Ohio State

Attendance at Ohio State is something of a habit for members of the Carstensen family of Lucas county.

Jean Iris Carstensen has been admitted to the School of Home Economics for a course of study starting in the autumn quarter. She was valedictorian of her class

of 106 graduated recently from the Clay high school in Lucas county.

Jean is the seventh child of her family to attend Ohio State. Four have graduated and two have been enrolled the past year—Ann, a freshman in business education, and William, a junior in agronomy.

An eighth child in the family attended Bowling Green State University.

The father of this unusual family, Hans Peter Carstensen, is a railroad engineer. Their mother was the former Ann Nilsen, a native of Wellston, Ohio.

Neither of the parents had a college education, but they have been determined that their children should have the best possible training.

Luce Speaks To Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

wealthy or wise. These purposes are presumably universal aims—and it has yet to be demonstrated that goodness and beauty are more nearly achieved by Americans than by others."

SOME BELIEFS REJECTED

Mr. Luce rejected as "the logical fruit of modern materialistic thought" the views of some persons that "from now on, America is to be no different from any other great state; it is simply to pursue its own best interests, with, naturally, expedient regard for other powers."

He also declined to accept the "view of collective benevolence" held by many "idealists" that the mission of America has now become "the total elevation and benefaction of all mankind."

Continuing, Ohio State's commencement speaker said, "Americans realize that they have never entered into any compact with each other or with their forebears to provide well-being for all mankind. An American can never honestly feel that he is bound by any such obligation nor that any government of his can so bind him."

"America may in fact contribute to the welfare of mankind in greater measure than any other nation in history. Let us pray we can meet that opportunity. But to say that it is the national purpose of this country to reform and elevate and support mankind is as false to ourselves as it is surely offensive to others."

PURPOSE IS ADEQUATE

"Not every mission is appropriate to the political state. . . . But political freedom is a uniquely appropriate mission of the political state. . . . Nor need we doubt that the purpose to make men free is an abundantly adequate purpose. It is a purpose, an ideal, still far, far from fulfillment. The greatest battles of freedom, believe me, are still to be fought—even here, perhaps, in the land of the free. In affirming the purpose of freedom both at home and abroad we shall achieve a unifying principle in both domestic and foreign policies which is essential to the success of either. . . .

"If this nation rededicates itself to the quest of political freedom, our economic problem will be solved with more speed, more unanimity and more style. . . . If our goal is truly to make and keep ourselves politically free, we must be the sworn enemy of any economic fact that interferes with that freedom."

"Unemployment is such a fact; when too many men are unemployed too long, political freedom becomes hollow. A cartelized or bureaucratized economy in such a fact, for a monopolistic group or a government that controls men's lives may control their political will. Thus the defense of political freedom involves us in battles on many fronts."

PURPOSE PUT TO TEST

"Apply, then, the test of freedom to the future of our foreign policy. Most Americans think of the job ahead as a job of making what is called a just and durable peace. . . . Actually, the job before the American people is not the making of peace. . . . Peace is not something which is made. Peace is a result to be continuously achieved by continuous and vigorous action and policy."

"The job ahead of us, then, is not the making of peace but the working out of a foreign policy—a policy which shall be dynamic, on-going, reasonably continuous and persistent."

"If we make our purpose (of freedom) clear in our foreign policy, we have at one stroke achieved two great things. First, we will make ourselves plain to all the other nations of the world, hitherto confused by our years of official and unofficial double-talk. Second, even more important, we will have a policy fit to command the understanding and support of the American people."

Describing a bill of rights as "the test of political freedom," Mr. Luce said, "a peace based on alliances and agreements with nations having no bill of rights will be a poor peace."

The greatest guarantee that this will never happen again will be a world in which most of the nations are nations where political freedom is solemnly guaranteed or earnestly sought. Thus the paramount material interest of our nation, which is peace, ultimately coincides with the purpose for which the nation exists—namely, the promotion of political freedom."

Fourth Title Is Captured

Bucks Top Conference In Baseball, Football, Swimming and Tennis

The fourth Big Ten athletic championship of the year came to Ohio State recently, when the baseball team captured the conference title.

Previously the Bucks had been victorious in football, swimming, and tennis. It was the first time in 30 years' affiliation with the Western Conference that Ohio State had captured so many honors in a single year.

However, it's not likely that the record will be equaled in the near future, because of war conditions.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Coach Paul Brown has said there is slight possibility that next fall's squad will even come close to the 1942 Ohio State championship football squad which won nine games of a 10-game schedule, losing only a 17 to 7 game to Wisconsin.

In the course of last season, the Buckeyes defeated Michigan, Southern California, Iowa Seashawks, Northwestern and Purdue with a team which the experts said would be lucky to win half of its games.

Brown has indicated that next fall's team will be built around a nucleus of veterans returning from last year supplemented by 17-year-olds and 4-F's. Fewer than 12 of the 31 men who completed spring practice will be in school next fall.

SAME IN OTHER SPORTS

The same situation probably will prevail in other sports.

At least three mainstays of Mike Peppe's swimming team which scored a "grand slam" in the nation's three top swim meets will be missing next year.

Frank Dempsey, who won the high and low board diving events to pace the Buckeyes to victories in the Big Ten, NCAA and AAU swimming meets, is a senior and expects to be called to the army in July. Also missing will be Charles Batterman and Jim Strong who usually finished behind Dempsey in the diving events in that order.

SWIMMERS MAY GO

The status of Ray Nakama and Bill Smith, Hawaiian stroke swimmers responsible for most Buckeye points in the sprints, also is uncertain.

The future of the tennis team, which won the title this year for the first time since 1931-32 by defeating Wisconsin in the doubles and Northwestern in the singles at Northwestern, looks little better, Coach Herman Wirthwein said.

The Buckeyes' Big Ten baseball championship was their first since 1917.

The most successful athletic year for Ohio State prior to this season was in 1939 when Ohio State won both the Big Ten football and basketball championships.

Pre-Flight Work Gets Emphasis

Two Workshops Are Held By Education College During Summer Months

Two pre-flight aeronautics workshops for teachers have been planned as a part of the summer program of the college of education of Ohio State University.

To be held at the University School under the direction of Dr. G. P. Cahoon and Dr. Harold P. Fawcett of the university department of education and John A. Ramseyer of the University School science staff, the first of the two workshops extends from June 21 to July 30. It will meet for the two hours preceding the high-school class work, in which the workshop enrollees may participate. Additional instructors approved by the C.A.A. may assist the regular staff.

The second workshop will take place in the second summer term and will consist of intensive study over a period of three weeks.

Designed to assist secondary-school teachers, administrators, and science supervisors in organizing pre-flight instruction in their own schools, the workshop groups will deal with practical problems which they have met in carrying on such courses in their own schools this last year as well as the more immediate problems arising in the new work of the secondary-school pre-flight students enrolled in the University School summer session.

Kentucky farmers who have been brought to Ohio State for study to prepare them for jobs on Ohio farms are being started in a newswire produced by the Office of War Information.

School Administrators Will Attend Institute

School administrators from all parts of Ohio will meet on the Ohio State campus July 14-16 for an institute.

Joint sponsors of the conference, which will have school war problems as its theme, are the university, the Ohio Education Association, and the state department of education.

Invitations have gone out to all superintendents, principals, and other school officials, asking them and members of their staffs to attend. Registration is free.



MILITARY DRILL continues for soldiers brought to Ohio State from all parts of the country for reshaping to other colleges taking part in the A.S.T.P. Some of the soldiers remain at Ohio State for various types of instruction, since the university has a training unit in addition to its STAR center where men are classified and assigned.



OSCAR D. RICKLY, associate professor of industrial engineering, demonstrates caliper measurement to soldiers in a mechanical engineering class included in the A.S.T.P. at the university. Standing next to Rickly is Pvt. Henry A. Hickok of East Orange, N. J., formerly stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. Many faculty members assist with the instruction.



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease, these soldiers without a trapeze are speeding over the obstacle course used in A.S.T.P. training at Ohio State. They are, left to right: Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Legace, Lowell, Mass.; Pfc. Frank Fling, Toledo; Pvt. Melvin Kadlubowski, Baltimore, Md.; and Corp. Paul L. Bornett, Washington, D. C.



CONCENTRATING ON BOOKS in a lounge at Mack Hall, formerly a dormitory for girls, are these advanced engineering trainees. They are, left to right: J. D. Fleming, Clinton, Okla.; Albert F. Dorton, Jr., Luella, Ga.; and these four lads who claim New York City as their home—Richard B. Gersten, Julius L. Silver, Jack Thomson, and Samuel Miller.

Uncle Sam Wants
Trained Men
For His Services

Ohio State University News

Published Quarterly by the University in Columbus

Trained Women
Are Needed
For War Industry

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, OCTOBER, 1943

NUMBER 3

Vorys Speaks To Graduates

Help Win War, Peace,
Congressman Advises
376 In Summer Class

"We will know we have won (this war), not on the day we march into Berlin and Tokyo, but on the day our troops march out of Berlin and Tokyo for home, for good, knowing they will not have to return!"

Thus declared Congressman John M. Vorys of the twelfth Ohio district in his address to Ohio State University's summer graduating class of 376 September 3.

"You are going out into an impractical world of unreality; a world wanting peace and consumed with war, wanting prosperity and destroying its wealth, wanting security and paralyzed with uncertainty," Congressman Vorys told the graduates.

HELP WIN PEACE

He asserted that the help of the generation represented by the graduating class is needed to "win the war and keep it won," and he suggested these things "you should do to win the war and the peace: . . .

"First, your generation must win the fighting, personally, by obedient, intelligent, loyal and courageous execution of military commands. . . . We must rely upon our military leaders, . . . as long as they remain our leaders. At the same time, in a republic, we do not surrender our rights as citizens to discuss and criticize the conduct of the war. . . . We must avoid militarism in non-military matters, but to win the fighting we must have military discipline in military matters. . . .

"The second thing your generation must do to win the war is to complete your vocational education. . . . One of the failings of my generation has been a too narrow concept of vocational education. . . . We are not a nation or a planet full of ants, each with a specialized skill, and intelligence limited to that skill. We are men and women, of infinite variety in feelings, and hopes, and ideals. . . . We need to learn more of history, economics, philosophy, culture, the life of the spirit. To have ideals, ethics, tastes and a spiritual life is not a by-product of making a living. Such things are really what makes a living. . . .

FOUR FREEDOMS "NEGATIVE"

"The third thing your generation must do is to insure that the war shall stay won. We say we are fighting for freedom. We want the world to be free from four things, from fear, from want, from bigotry, from censorship. All of these goals are essentially negative. Your generation must answer this question—after we all have our freedom, what should we do with it? . . . The answer to these questions comes from parents, preachers, teachers, writers, and from you, with your new vocational training, but not from laws and regulations. Government can only make freedom possible. . . .

"Lastly, at home or abroad, we must hold fast to the democratic ideal of freedom, that the best gov-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Bill" Retires In December



In foxholes of the South Pacific, in planes over Europe, Ohio State University alumni soon will be passing the word to their buddies—

"Bill North has retired!"

Announcement of the veteran campus police chief's impending retirement, effective next December 31, has been made at the university.

GREETING FOR ALL

For 35 years September 3, genial William North has trod the campus beat at Ohio State, with a "Hi, Bill," or a "Hi, Mary" for students he knew by name, and a "Hi, Buddy" for those he didn't.

After December 31, having reached the university retirement age, the veteran officer no longer will travel the campus with the regularity of the past. But he doesn't expect his "divorce" to be complete. There'll still be special occasions when an extra officer is needed for a few hours and "Bill" expects to be recalled occasionally for such services.

Recently Chief North has disposed of the property at 84 Oakland Park Avenue where he has lived for many years and moved to 99 Granville Road, in Worthington, where he and Mrs. North will spend the years of retirement.

NATIVE OF OHIO

North was born close to the Lawrence-Scioto county line in southern Ohio, and his early schooling was at Ohio Furnace. But at the age of 16 he went out on his own.

His first employment after leaving the land of his birth was at Marion, with the steam shovel company. Next he moved to Tennessee for work in the mines, and then to Illinois for a period of farming.

A little over 40 years ago, "Bill" came back to his native state. The first three years he was employed at the Jeffrey plant, and then for a like period he was a brakeman with the N. & W. From there he came to Ohio State to be the university's whole police force.

WORKED ALONE FIVE YEARS

"Bill" was the only campus policeman for five years, working seven days a week from 12, noon, until 10:30 p.m.

Bicycle traffic was a problem in the daytime, and "spooring" at night. The campus had only four

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Organize Red Cross Chapter

Ohio State Has First College Group In East

Ohio State now has a university unit of the American Red Cross, the first such college group in the eastern area of 15 states and one of the first in the country.

Joanne Fleming is chairman of the unit and Mildred F. Rankin is secretary. Vice chairmen in charge of the four main projects are Jeanne Burkhardt, blood donor; Elaine Horwitz, nurse aide; Dorothy Mosebarger, surgical dressings for University hospital; Marcella Daubenmire, first aid.

Advisers for the unit are Miss Wanda Misbach, department of occupational therapy; Mrs. Alpheus W. Smith, and Mrs. Jack E. Nida.

In addition to the girls named as officers, others signing the petition were Frances Mathews, Gladys R. Spiegel, Esther Hanna Kols, Sue E. McFadden, Sibyl Zalk, Jean Jackson, Mary K. Selby, Annabel Loren, Barbara Funk, Barbara Waid, and Myrna Smith.

Since establishment of the Student War Board on the campus some months ago, students have taken an active part in the Red Cross work by being enrolled in first aid classes, giving their blood at the blood donor center, and participating in the Red Cross war fund campaign. In June the first class of student nurse aides was capped.

Brown Faces Biggest Job

Ohio State Grid Squad Is Green, Lean, Fast; All But Six Are Frosh

At two practice sessions daily, Head Coach Paul Brown has been molding the Ohio State University eleven with which he will defend the Buckeyes' 1942 Western Conference and national mythical championship titles. And it's the biggest job of his career as witness these facts:

Of a squad comprising 47, 41 are freshmen.

Average age is 17 years, 11 months.

Of six returning veterans from '42, only one (Bill Willis, Negro tackle) was a mainstay in last year's championship team.

Brown had no reason for pre-season optimism in 1942 when half of his squad was composed of first year men (sophomores). He has even less cause for optimism this season but he's not conceding a thing to any of the nine opponents the Bucks will face this fall.

He admitted, though, he knows less about the potentialities of his present gridder than any squad he has coached at Ohio State or Massillon High School.

"It sums up to playing one game at a time and giving our best each day," he said. "Intercollegiate football this season can serve two purposes: provide some needed relaxation for spectators and give physical conditioning."

Thirty-four of the 41 men on Ohio State's championship team last season have traded moleskins for khaki

(Continued on Page 3)

They Direct ASTP Program



CONFERENCES such as this are held frequently as part of the work entailed in operating the A.S.T.P. at Ohio State. The conferees are, left to right: Lieut. Col. James H. Leasley, commandant of the 1547th S.U. (STAR unit), and the 1552d S.U. (A.S.T.P. Training unit); Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, A.S.T.P. coordinator for the university, and Professor Lawrence D. Jones, assistant A.S.T.P. coordinator. Dr. Luxon is professor of journalism, Professor Jones is secretary of the engineering college.

Governors In Jeep Tour Of Ohio State Campus

Governors attending the annual Governors' Conference had a "jeep-eye" view of the Ohio State campus on June 28. En route from the Scioto Country Club to the Columbus General Depot, the group of more than 30 state executives took a swing around the oval.

Each governor rode in a jeep, with a WAC from his home state and a military aide as his companions.

Germicide Research Is Now Under Way

Pharmaceutical Firm Finances Study Here

An intensive investigation of germicides and bactericides, including anti-malarials, is being launched by Ohio State University's Research Foundation, through a grant of \$23,000 by the William S. Merrell Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers of Cincinnati.

The grant takes the form of the establishment of three annual post-doctorate and three annual graduate fellowships in bacteriology and chemistry. Members of the regular university staff who will also contribute to these studies are Dr. J. M. Birkeland, Dr. G. L. Stahly, and Professor A. R. Winter, all of the department of bacteriology, and Dr. W. R. Brode and Dr. W. G. France of the department of chemistry.

STUDY ANTI-MALARIALS

Investigation of anti-malarials to be conducted at Ohio State will be correlated with the work going on in many other laboratories scattered over the nation, according to Dr. A. R. Olpin, director of the university's Research Foundation.

"Another subject of tremendous importance at the present time and one on which much emphasis will be placed is an investigation of penicillin, the new and very potent germicide or bactericide derived from mold. This work will tie in to a larger program of research coordinated by the government in Washington," Dr. Olpin says.

COOPERATE IN PAST

The new projects are the outgrowth of a number of years of friendly cooperative relations between the Foundation and the Merrell Company.

"Many valuable and practical discoveries have been made through these researches, including a promising new method of synthesizing menthol," Dr. Olpin says.

Army Sending 3300 to OSU

Housing Facilities Taxed As University Aids In War Program

Thirty-three hundred Army Specialized Training Program trainees are present on the campus this fall, taxing the capacity of campus housing facilities and overflowing into 13 fraternity houses and a number of private homes.

The University has five contracts with the War Department in connection with the ASTP. Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, co-ordinator, says. These contracts and the approximate number of trainees provided for in each follow:

STAR	500
Training	1800
SA	150
Professional	657
ASTP-ROTC	259

3366

TESTS DEVELOPED

In addition a number of faculty members are working under contract with the War Department constructing objective-type tests in 14 different subjects taught in the ASTP program, Dr. Luxon reveals.

The STAR Unit, in which the Army men are tested and classified, has been reduced from 1100 to a maximum of 500. These soldiers are housed and messed in the Stadium in the old Tower, Stadium, and Buckeye clubs. They are sent to the campus every week and remain from a week to a month or longer.

The 1552nd Service Unit comprises trainees taking courses in the basic phase, advanced engineering, foreign area and language studies, personnel psychology, dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, and college graduates taking courses and doing research in a special curriculum, styled 9A.

ADVANCED ROTC'S BACK

In addition, some 259 former students who were in their junior year of advanced military and who were called to active duty last April are on campus taking work under the supervision of the ASTP. Many of these students are taking regular ASTP courses while others are taking regular Ohio State courses.

Trainees in two advanced phases of the program—Foreign Area and Language and Personnel Psychology—are housed and messed in Neil Hall. In the former program German, Italian, or Spanish is taught and the men are quartered according to the language they study. Trainees talk German, Italian, or Spanish in their rooms and eat at regularly-assigned language tables at which instructors are present to assist and guide the trainees in the language which they are learning.

Mack Hall houses advanced engineering students and Canfield Hall is given over largely to trainees in the basic phase of the program which consists of three 12-week terms. The Army took over half of Baker Hall on August 1 and some 460 basic phase and advanced engineering students are housed in the west half of the men's dormitory.

Some 500 of the trainees are

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Pay For Army Jeep



Ohio State students presented a jeep to the U. S. Army at appropriate ceremonies July 22 on the oval.

At that time the jeep was christened "Miss Ohio State" with water from Mirror Lake. Fifteen hundred ASTP men were on review as a part of the ceremony, and many USO hostesses participated. Colonel Otto L. Brunzell of the campus military department accepted the jeep on behalf of the Army.

More than enough money was secured in class collections July 13 to complete the jeep fund. The jeep cost \$875. In the spring quarter students had contributed \$717.

In the photo, left to right, are Myrna Smith, Columbus; President Howard L. Bevis; Mary K. Selby, Columbus; and Lt. Stephen Dwyer, U. S. Army. The two girls are leaders in the Student War Board. Miss Smith christened the jeep, and Miss Selby presided over the ceremonies.

Death Claims Staff People

McReynolds, Jones, Eno, Miss Shugert, Graves, Pass Away

The man credited with doing more than any other instructor to develop creative writing ability in Ohio State University students passed away suddenly on September 7.

He was Professor William L. "Billy" Graves of the English department and his association with the university as student and professor had extended over more than half a century. He reached the retirement age of 70 in 1942, after 46 years of teaching.

Loved and revered by thousands of Ohio State alumni and former students, "Billy" Graves' name is a household word in many homes. During his teaching career, he taught many sons and daughters of men and women who were in his early classes. Even a few third generation members of families have been in his classes.

Of the late faculty member, President Howard L. Bevis said:

"Billy" Graves was one of those unforgettable teachers who become traditions in the university. Thousands of students who mourn his sudden death will ever remember him for his genial personality, his keen sense of humor, his versatility, and his constant interest in their welfare. Many thousands of others who have not had the privilege of sitting in his classes will remember him for his radio talks, his public addresses, and his writings which helped them to a better understanding of the literature of their times."

Professor Graves has contributed much verse and prose to national publications such as Scribner's, McClure's, and the Youth Companion. He has co-authored three text books of prose specimens.

Since 1900, he has written "The Ilder" column in the Ohio State Lantern, student daily newspaper. For three years he conducted a column in the Ohio State Journal. Also, for many years, he wrote "The Crow's Nest," in the alumni monthly.

In addition to teaching and writing, Professor Graves has traveled extensively. He counted travel, music, and book collecting as his hobbies.

His "official retirement" did not mean inactivity at the university where he had so long been a familiar and integral part of activities. While he had no regularly scheduled classes, he retained his office in Derby Hall and maintained office hours.

Professor Graves also conducted a radio program over the university radio station WOSU and kept himself available for consultation with students working in creative writing.

He was a native of Davenport, Iowa, and had both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State. He was a charter member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Frank H. Eno

Professor Emeritus Frank H. Eno, 78, died suddenly August 7.

Retired from active duties since 1935, Professor Eno was recognized as one of the fathers of Ohio's modern highway system.

In tribute to the deceased, President Bevis said:

"Professor Eno has made a notable contribution to the people of Ohio during his long association with the university. His activities in the solution of problems involved in road-building and other engineering areas represents the type of service which land-grant colleges such as Ohio State are giving to the nation. Respected by his associates and former students, Professor Eno has been a most useful member of the University community."

RESEARCH STARTED EARLY

When heavy traffic of the World War period showed the need for better highways, Professor Eno set his civil engineering students at Ohio State to work in testing road-building materials. For want of better facilities, this research was centered in the basement of a cattle barn.

Then the Ohio Good Roads Federation became interested in Professor Eno's work, making him its director of research. In 1926 the highway research activity was approved as a project of the university's Engineering Experiment Station.

In 1924 a cooperative agreement to give Professor Eno additional support in his investigations was made between the university, the federal bureau of public roads, and the Ohio division of highways.

ANNEX IS ERECTED

The state highway department has since erected a laboratory of its own, as an annex to the Engineering Experiment Station where Professor Eno has conducted his work.

A native of Elmwood, Ill., Professor Eno was a graduate of the University of Illinois. From 1892 to 1894 he was assistant engineer and

Two Junior Deans In Service



D. LUTHER EVANS



LESTON L. LOVE



WILLIAM S. GUTHRIE



WILLIAM R. FLESHER

Ohio State now has two new acting junior deans ready to help students with their varied problems. William S. Guthrie, formerly director of student employment, now fulfills the junior dean's duties in arts and sciences, and William R. Flesher, instructor in education, has taken over in the college of education.

superintendent of the Columbian Exposition's department of water supply, sewage, and fire protection.

Subsequently he was assistant to the consulting engineer of Chicago, city engineer of Winnetka, Ill., and chief draftsman in the city engineer's office at Columbus. In 1902 he joined the faculty at Ohio State University, an association which has continued for 41 years.

James P. McReynolds

James P. McReynolds, 34, assistant professor of chemistry since 1940, died June 19 in University Hospital, from a heart attack. He had been in poor health for some time. The remains were taken to Professor McReynolds' birthplace, Dahlgren, Ill., for burial.

Surviving are the wife and three daughters, Alice, Gretchen, and Jeri Lou.

Professor McReynolds has the bachelor's degree from James Millikin and the doctorate from Illinois. He was an instructor at Lehigh University before coming to Ohio State.

In tribute to the deceased, President Howard L. Bevis said:

"Many members of the university faculty and hundreds of its students were shocked to learn of the untimely death of Professor McReynolds. During the three years of his association with us, he has made many friends. Conscientious in his work, devoted to his profession, modest in his achievements, he will be missed by a wide circle of friends and associates."

Dr. David E. Jones

Funeral services were held July 12 for Dr. David E. Jones, director of physical medicine at University Hospital and assistant professor of medicine, whose sudden death occurred July 10.

Dr. Jones had come here only last January 1 from Louisville to establish the new hospital department. He was a native of Worthington, and took his pre-medical work at Ohio State before going to the University of Louisville for his medical course. He received the M. D. degree there in 1928.

For the next few years he was associated with eastern hospitals. In 1935 he returned to Louisville for private practice and for an association with his alma mater which continued until he resigned to come to Ohio State.

Dr. Jones is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Of the deceased, President Howard L. Bevis said:

"In a few short months Dr. David E. Jones has won the respect and admiration of scores of associates on the Ohio State faculty. He was keenly aware of the heavy responsibility faced by workers in his field of specialization as they will be called on increasingly to help restore to health and usefulness thousands of men suffering certain types of

They assume the duties of D. Luther Evans, arts and sciences, and Leston L. Love, education, who have taken leaves of absence for Navy service.

As a part of this same succession, Mrs. Founta D. Greene, assistant director of student employment, has been advanced to the acting directorship in that office.

Dr. Jones has sought to give our medical students the thorough preparation they will need in this work, as well as in the application of medical therapy in other areas. He will be keenly missed, but his successor will find this new department in our medical services well established as a result of his efforts."

Miss Annette Shugert

Miss Annette Shugert, long-time secretary in the department of engineering drawing, died in Grant Hospital June 22 after a brief illness. She was a native of Lebanon.

Residence Hall Girls

Aid in Household Work

Girls living in Ohio State's substitute residence halls have "pitched in" to help win the war in every way possible.

They have given up their regular dormitories on campus, and then to meet the shortage of help the girls are doing much of the domestic work around their substitute residence to eliminate part of the need for janitors, maids, and waitresses.

These girls take care of their own rooms and assist in the light cleaning of the general rooms. In the centralized dining room they assist in serving and cleaning up for breakfast and lunch, and for dinner they wash the dishes. They also assist the staff member with telephones, doorbell, and the like.

According to Dean of Women Esther Allen Gaw, the plan was tried out more or less experimentally this summer. "The students have been quite cooperative and should be given credit for what amounts to a national service," Dean Gaw says.

The average girl gives a little less than an hour a day to these household chores.

"This is a useful work experience in addition to being the only way of solving the problem of serving the meals and keeping the houses in order in the face of current labor shortage," according to Dean Gaw.

Dr. Harvey Rice Leaves

For New York Position

Dr. Harvey Rice took a new position September 1 as professor of American history at New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Dr. Rice has been on leave from the history department at Ohio State in recent months, to serve as assistant coordinator for the flight-training program on the campus.

On several occasions he has conducted history broadcasts over the university station, WOSU, and he formerly was scholarship adviser at Baker Hall, men's dormitory.

Students' Parents Engaged In Widely Varied Vocations

If the parents of all students enrolled at the university last year were brought together, they would make quite a sizeable community—and also quite a self-sufficient one.

This is shown in the annual report of Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, tabulating the occupations of parents of Ohio State students for the 12 months which ended June 30.

Only 22 parents in this mythical

"Ohio State City" would be "unemployed," although 354 would come under the classification of "retired."

Food supply should be plentiful, with 1375 farmers, 36 bakers and confectioners, 30 butchers and meat dealers, 23 chefs and caterers, 61 dairymen, 26 fruit dealers, 110 hotel and restaurant workers, 23 livestock dealers, 24 poultrymen, 133 grocers.

The city might be a little deficient on the drink supply, with only 10 brewers and bartenders. But there would be 10 coopers to prepare containers for the liquid refreshments.

DOCTORS NUMEROUS

Health of the university city would be supervised by 191 physicians and surgeons, 41 nurses, 122 dentists, 88 druggists, 53 opticians and ophthalmologists, 10 osteopaths and chiropractors, and 76 veterinarians.

Equally well cared for would be the spiritual and mental welfare under the guidance of 176 ministers, priests, and rabbis, one cantor, 10 librarians, five missionaries, 568 school officials and teachers, 73 social workers and house-mothers, 41 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers.

COMMERCIAL CENTER

"Ohio State City" would be an active commercial center, with its 106 bankers, 22 brokers, 98 "business men," 230 business executives, 226 insurance men, 47 jewelers, 55 jobbers, 430 managers, 253 accountants, auditors, cashiers, and bookkeepers, 157 manufacturers, 506 merchants, 33 mine operators, 25 oil producers, 143 real estate men, 564 salesmen, 33 traffic managers, 86 transportation specialists, 41 wholesalers, 96 coal, ice, and lumber dealers.

There would be no serious shortage of workers, with 60 defense workers, six crane operators, 43 engaged in aviation, 18 aircraft workers, 260 miscellaneous office employees, five blacksmiths, 28 bricklayers, 131 carpenters, 45 chemists, 69 decorators and painters, 15 designers, 97 electricians, 221 stationary engineers, 328 foremen, 13 glassworkers, 78 inspectors, 123 iron and steel workers, 173 laborers, 182 machinists, 85 me-

chanics, 44 metal trades workers, 140 millworkers, 21 public utility employees, nine quarry and cement workers, 47 plumbers, 19 potters, 360 railroad men, eight roofers and tinners, 23 rubber workers, 23 research workers, 52 shoeworkers, 84 tailors and seamstresses, 86 toolmakers, three upholsterers, 24 watchmen, nine well-drillers, one artisan.

ARCHITECTS NUMBER 55

Building activities in the city would be in the hands of 55 architects, 197 contractors, 334 professional engineers.

The model community should be well-behaved, with its 212 attorneys and judges, 128 in its army and navy, four in the coast guard, and three detectives.

Forty-three automobile dealers would supply the motoring needs of the community, with the assistance of three chauffeurs, 41 garage and repair men—and 42 junk dealers would be on hand to dispose of the worn-out cars.

The city would have its newspaper, with 99 publishers and printers, eight journalists, 36 advertising men, and 23 photographers.

ALSO ONE TAXIDERMIST

Twenty-six grain and hay dealers would supply the needs of the town's animals—with one taxidermist also ready to do his part at the appropriate time.

Entertainment would be plentiful, with 30 musicians and artists, 24 theatre operators, four authors and lecturers, one model, three musical instruments makers, and seven radio people.

The city should be well-governed, with 562 of its residents in public offices. Miscellaneous other needs would be served by one auctioneer, 51 barbers and beauty parlor operators, 32 dry cleaners, 77 florists and gardeners, 10 furriers, six importers and exporters, 62 janitors and maids, four laundrymen, 36 telegraph and telephone men, 10 undertakers, three members of the merchant marine, one sailor.

And 86 of the Ohio State students should get considerable help at home—for their parents also are students.

HONOR ENGINEER



THOMAS E. FRENCH

French Is Chosen For Second Medal Faculty Man Given SPEE Recognition

Additional honors came to Dr. Thomas E. French, retired chairman of the department of engineering drawing, in Chicago June 19 when he was awarded the Lamme medal of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The medal is given by the national group each year "for outstanding achievement in engineering education."

It was the second time in as many weeks that Dr. French had been the recipient of a medal made possible by the late Benjamin G. Lamme, Ohio State alumnus. To stimulate engineering achievement, Mr. Lamme provided three medals 20 years ago—one to be presented annually by Ohio State, another by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the third by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Dr. French received the Ohio State award for this year on June 11.

By a further coincidence, Dr. French was on the committee which supervised the original design of these medals. He is an Ohio State alumnus.

International House Is Put To Good Use

During the four quarters of last year, George Wells Knight International House at Ohio State served as the college home of 36 young men, 14 of them not residents of the United States.

The International House is also the regular meeting place of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Chinese Students Club. Many foreign students, not resident in the House, participate in these meetings. Each club meets on alternate Fridays during the school months.

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS

Many other foreign students, some of whom lived at International House, still regard the House as a place to meet their friends, to get their mail, or to drop in to get acquainted with new students. International House has also served as between-quarters residence for foreign boys who can not go "home for vacation."

The purpose of International House is to provide a living arrangement by which foreign students are enabled to live with American boys in order that each may come to know and understand the other more intelligently. About a third of the membership has been foreign boys during the year. China, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Mexico, Austria, France, and Germany have been represented.

MEMBERSHIP VARIES

Membership in the House varies from 12 to 20 members at a time; ideally it is about 14 if crowding is to be avoided. There are four rooms available on the second floor, three on the third.

One of the American boys, Eugene Harris, was recently selected to receive an exchange scholarship to study in Latin America. He left for Santiago, Chile, in March, and is the only American student in that country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Several students are graduates of foreign schools of higher education, and are doing graduate work here.

GOOD STUDENTS

The boys are good students. The lowest point-hour ratio was 2.48, during the fall quarter. During the winter quarter this was raised to 3 or better, out of a possible 4.

Donations from the Rotary Club, the Women's Guild of the First Congregational Church, Arthur D. Wolfe, and F. O. Schoedinger, have made possible continuance of the House during the past school year. Without this help the project could not have been maintained. Other parties have donated furniture, rugs, etc.

Campus Notes On the Side

Ohio State's telephone switchboard is manned 24 hours a day, every day in the year. In the course of a day thousands of calls are handled to and from 700 campus phones, over 40 trunk lines. . . .

Many women, as well as a number of men, have been studying in three war training classes sponsored by the federal government. Night classes are given in fundamentals of engineering drawing and in analytical chemical techniques. The third class is a full-time day course in chemistry of explosives. All are free. . . .

Two hundred and twenty Ohio State coeds have been awarded certificates testifying to the fact that they have completed courses of training as USO hostesses. . . .

Lois Joan Smith, Fremont, has been chosen as the nation's outstanding college freshman in home economics, by the Danforth Foundation Scholarship Committee of St. Louis. . . .

Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach, was director of Camp Sarona, boys' athletic and pleasure camp, in Wisconsin, this summer. . . .

Many women employees of the university served as volunteer workers in the issuing of War Rationing Book No. 3, from state mailing headquarters in Columbus. . . .

Betty T. Lindsay, West Lafayette, is the new editor-business manager of the Agricultural Student. Miss Lindsay is the second woman editor of that Ohio State publication in its 40 years' history. . . .

Recruited by the campus Y.W.C.A., a group of university women students and recent high school graduates did farm work in northern Ohio this summer as a unit in the Women's Land Army. . . .

Marjorie A. Hillis, Washington, D. C., is the new president of Scholaris, freshman women's scholastic honor society. . . .

Basic military training classes for Ohio State men students continue this fall, the military department announces. . . .

William T. Washam, Jackson, and Earl R. Hayes, Newark, have received the Nu Sigma Nu awards in the college of medicine, for outstanding work in that college. . . .

Thirteen coeds, the first class of college women to complete the volunteer Red Cross nurse's aide course at University hospital, have received their caps and pins. . . .

Sale of season tickets for 1943 football games at Ohio State got off to a good start. Many orders were received in early summer by Ticket Director Henry D. Taylor. . . .

Because of war restrictions, speech department students at the university were unable to carry out the annual custom this year of taking over all positions on radio station WBNS for a day. . . .

Only two sororities closed their houses this summer—in contrast to the situation before the war when about half of the houses closed each summer. . . .

Ohio Union dining room is now used entirely for the feeding of Army men. The soda fountain and lunch counter, however, remain open to civilian students. . . .

The Natorium is now open Sunday afternoons for the exclusive use of service men stationed on the campus. . . .

Harlan Hatcher, popular professor of English who is now a lieutenant in the Navy, visited the campus in late June. Lieutenant Hatcher is now an instructor at the Navy's training school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Theta Sigma Phi Gives Two Girls Scholarships

Award of two Theta Sigma Phi scholarships in journalism at Ohio State to Anne Puchir, Midland, Pa., and Annabel Loren, Columbus, is announced.

Miss Puchir, a senior, was the recipient of the Rachel Field scholarship, and Miss Loren the Ruth Parrett Wilson scholarship. The awards were established a year ago by the Columbus alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. They were founded in memory of Miss Field, well-known author who was a Matrix Table speaker here under Theta Sigma Phi auspices, and of Mrs. Wilson, former society editor of the Ohio State Journal, who was an alumna of the sorority.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS

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14,878 Attend OSU Last Year

Enrollment Figures Show Slight Losses From 1941-42 Total

An enrollment of 14,878 students at Ohio State for the four quarters which ended June 30 is reported by President Howard L. Bevis.

The fact that this figure is only 676 under the total of 15,554 for the previous year is an indication of the manner in which Ohio young people have taken advantage of the accelerated program to speed their preparation for armed services and war work, President Bevis says.

MANY IN NIGHT SCHOOL

The year's enrollment figures compiled by Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, show that 741 students—282 men and 459 women—were enrolled in "Twilight School" during the year, taking advantage of the new plan of offering full-credit university courses at night for the benefit of those whose employment prevents them from taking college work at the usual hours.

Every county in the state was again represented in the student body last year, the smallest delegation being 13, from Vinton county. All the states were represented with the exception of New Mexico and Wyoming. Among the larger state delegations were 554 from New York, 131 from Pennsylvania, 127 from New Jersey, 86 each from West Virginia and Indiana, 83 from Illinois.

TERRITORIES LISTED

Among the U. S. territories and possessions and foreign countries having students at Ohio State last year were Canada, Canal Zone, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Guatemala, Hawaii, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Nova Scotia, Palestine, Philippines, and several countries of South America.

Church Choices Are Included In Survey

Only one student out of every 14 at the University last year had no church affiliation or preference, it is shown in the annual report of Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar.

Largest representation among the 14,137 students covered by the survey was that of the Methodists, with 3584. Presbyterians came second with 1851, Jewish third with 1578, Catholics fourth with 1386.

Other large groups of more than 100 each were: Baptist, 526; Christian, 230; Church of Christ, 305; Christian Science, 138; Community, 210; Congregational, 388; Episcopal, 533; Evangelical, 141; Evangelical Reformed, 110; Lutheran, 862; Protestant, 280; Reformed, 131; United Brethren, 279; United Presbyterian, 121.

Denominations having less than 100 but more than one student at Ohio State last year were:

African Methodist, 14; Apostolic, 3; Brethren, 67; Christian Missionary Alliance, 2; Church of God, 21; Church of New Jerusalem, 21; Congregational-Christian, 35; Disciple, 28; Evangelical Protestant, 6; Federated, 4; Friends, 52; Greek Orthodox, 63; Hellenic Orthodox, 2; Independent Protestant, 2; Judaism, 4; Latter Day Saints, 15; Mennonite, 19; Moravian, 17; Nazarene, 17; Non-Sectarian, 12; Pentecostal, 2; Protestant-Episcopal, 4; Reformed Jewish, 17; Roumanian Orthodox, 3; Russian Orthodox, 4; Salvation Army, 3; Serbian Orthodox, 4; Seventh Day Adventists, 3; Spiritualist, 2; Syrian Orthodox, 3; Union, 2; Unitarian, 21; United, 7; Universalist, 13.

These denominations had one student each: Anglican, Armenian, Calvary Bible School, Covenantor, House of Abraham, House of Jacob, Humanist, Israelite, Mission, New Thought, Pilgrim Holiness, Seven Day Operationalist, Swedenborgian, United Evangelical, Zionist.

University's Address Is Columbus 10, Ohio

The University now has a new mailing address.

It is: COLUMBUS 10, OHIO.

University staff members have been requested by the Post Office Department to place this complete return address on all mail, to notify all correspondents of this delivery district number, and ascertain the delivery district numbers of correspondents.

All addresses should be complete and include: Name of addressee, house number and street or post-office box number, postoffice, delivery district number, and state.

According to the postoffice department, the new plan will simplify distribution and promote delivery of mail. Similar district numbers are being assigned in cities throughout the nation.

All 88 Counties Are Represented

In spite of the war, students came to Ohio State during the 12 months ending June 30 from all the 88 counties, from 46 of the 48 states, and from almost a score of foreign countries and U. S. possessions and territories.

An analysis of the year's enrollment by Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, gives the following residence statistics for Ohio counties:

Adams	19
Allen	110
Ashland	59
Ashtabula	101
Athens	35
Auglaize	75
Belmont	168
Brown	15
Butler	105
Carroll	32
Champaign	38
Clark	165
Clermont	19
Clinton	45
Columbiana	110
Coshocton	49
Crawford	113
Cuyahoga	1406
Darke	53
Defiance	41
Delaware	146
Erie	71
Fairfield	133
Fayette	62
Franklin	4,136
Fulton	33
Galena	29
Geauga	38
Greene	75
Guernsey	98
Hamilton	215
Hancock	75
Hardin	55
Harrison	34
Henry	24
Highland	37
Hocking	30
Holmes	32
Huron	51
Jackson	67
Jefferson	109
Knox	62
Lake	91
Lawrence	50
Licking	210
Logan	88
Lorain	187
Lucas	184
Madison	32
Madison	303
Mahoning	101
Marion	61
Medina	42
Meigs	29
Merger	29
Miami	65
Monroe	26
Montgomery	288
Morgan	27
Morrow	85
Muskingum	131
Noble	23
Odessa	30
Paulding	19
Perry	66
Pickaway	67
Pike	67
Portage	19
Preble	23
Putnam	38
Richland	154
Ross	82
Sandusky	54
Scioto	132
Seneca	34
Shelby	384
Stark	244
Summit	173
Trumbull	125
Tuscarawas	70
Union	43
Van Wert	30
Vinton	13
Washington	69
Wayne	115
Williams	34
Wood	28
Wyandot	48

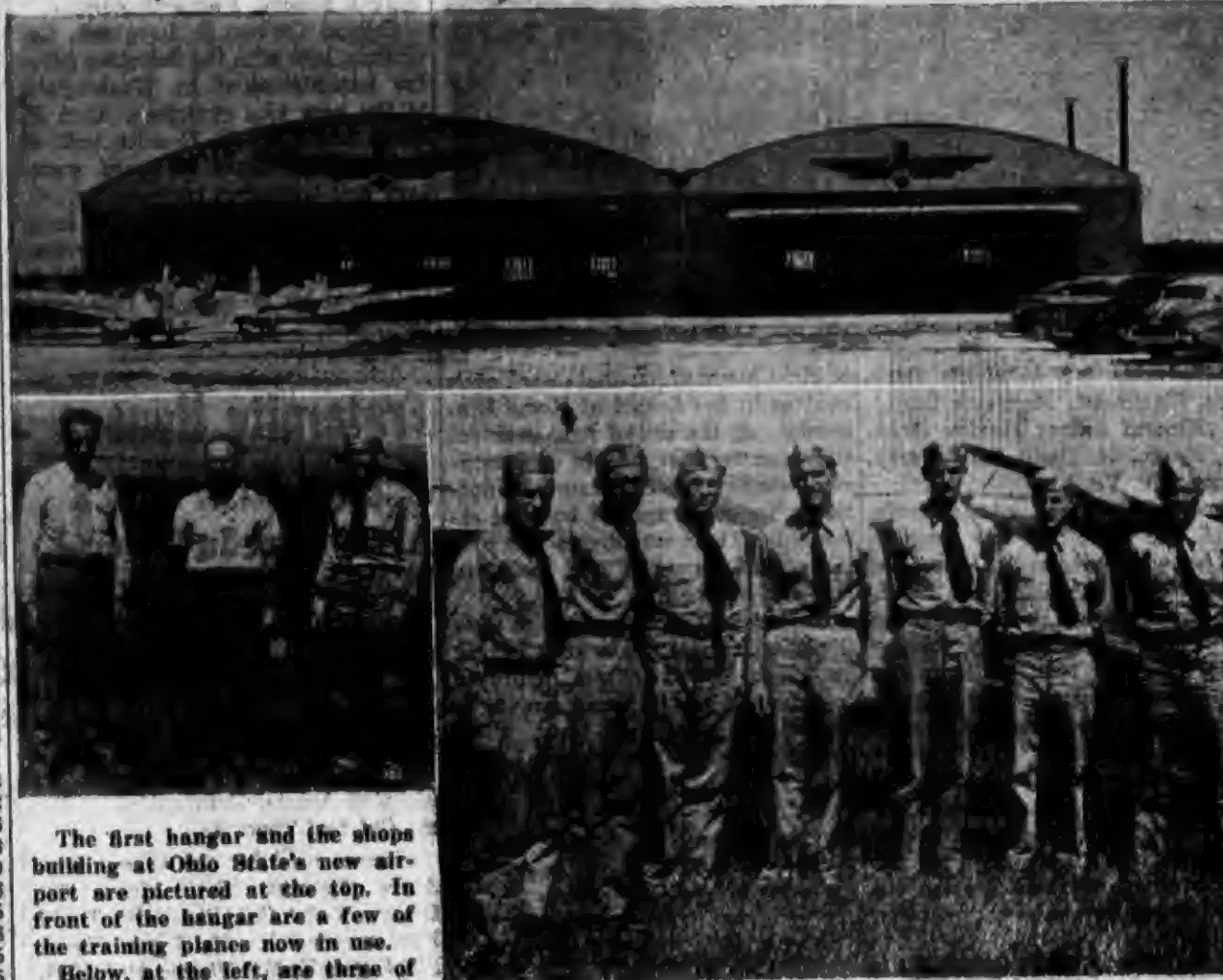
Enrollments from the various states were as follows:

Alabama	14
Arizona	1
Arkansas	1
California	12
Colorado	6
Connecticut	40
Delaware	3
District of Columbia	21
Florida	20
Georgia	1
Illinois	83
Indiana	88
Iowa	15
Kansas	10
Kentucky	29
Louisiana	6
Maine	18
Massachusetts	55
Michigan	41
Minnesota	8
Mississippi	4
Missouri	24
Montana	2
Nebraska	5
Nevada	1
New Hampshire	10
New Jersey	127
New York	554
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	12
Ohio	12,490
Oklahoma	18
Oregon	2
Pennsylvania	181
Rhode Island	3
South Carolina	3
South Dakota	18
Tennessee	17
Texas	5
Vermont	5
Virginia	31
Washington	9
West Virginia	88
Wisconsin	17

The 48 students who came from outside the United States were divided as follows:

Canada	9
China	6
Costa Rica	1
Cuba	2
Czechoslovakia	1
France	1
Guatemala	5
Hawaii	1
India	1
Mexico	2
Nigeria	1
Nova Scotia	1
Palestine	1
Philippines	1
South America	4

Flying Starts At New University Airport; Now Used In Training of U. S. Navy Pilots



The first hangar and the shops building at Ohio State's new airport are pictured at the top. In front of the hangar are a few of the training planes now in use. Below, at the left, are three of the men who figured prominently in opening day activities. They are, left to right: Foster Lane, in charge of flight instruction for the Navy men; Henry M. Hamilton, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and Lt. C. E. Salisbury, commanding officer of Navy men being trained at the OSU airport.

Planes started flying regularly from Ohio State University's new airport August 10, and the field is now used from early morning until late at night in the training of pilots for the U. S. Navy.

The first day's flying started off with no ceremony—that will come at a later date in the form of a dedication program. Only two planes landed that day other than the field's regular contingent of trainers. One of the visiting planes was an Army twin-engine Cessna which had Congressman John M. Vorys, Ohio's first director of aeronautics, as a passenger. The second visitor was piloted by Henry M. Hamilton, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

60 RECEIVE TRAINING

Sixty Navy fledgling flyers are now receiving instruction at the new airport, a 400-acre tract located seven miles north of the campus. They are under the command of Lt. C. E. Salisbury. The flight instruction is directed by Foster Lane of Columbus.

One hangar, 80 by 112 feet in size, and a shops building, 60 by 96 feet, are now completed, and other building units are to be added. One of the next will be an operations building, with classrooms.

Civilian flyers must wait a while before the new airport is open to them, but Ohio State will go forward just as rapidly as possible in its program to make this university the foremost U. S. center of college training in aeronautics, President Howard L. Bevis says.

STUDENTS ENROLLING

Already students are enrolling in the new courses in aeronautical engineering and in air transportation management recently announced by Ohio State.

While regular flying did not start until August 10, the first plane landed on the tract last November 5, in the presence of Governor John W. Bricker and other state and university officials. The pilot at that time was Major George Stone, commander of Wing 51, Civil Air Patrol of Ohio, and the passenger was Major Stone's father, Julius F. Stone, chairman emeritus of the university board of trustees.

Forty-four of the 47 men on the Ohio State varsity squad this season are native Ohioans.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT REPORTED FOR 1942 AND 1943

Summer quarter enrollments as of July 17 for the various colleges this year and last are announced by Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar. The figures are as follows:

The figures are as follows:						
College	1943			1942		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Agriculture	44	161	205	191	207	398
Arts	646	275	921	938	276	1214
Arts-Education	1	7	8	5	10	15
Commerce	119	152	271	589	92	681
Dentistry	247	247	494	248	1	249
Education	91	586	677	288	641	929
Engineering	25	3	28	68	1	69
Law	288	10	298	286	14	300
Medicine	152	152	304	97	97	194
Nursing (School)	17	2	19	66	1	67
Optometry (School)	33	33	66	100	20	120
Pharmacy	272	1	273	265	1	266
Veterinary Medicine	2382	1391	3773	4284	1368	5652
Graduate School	412	390	802	768	563	1331
Total	2794	1790	4584	6052	1961	6983
Less Duplicates	42	1	43	53	6	59
Grand Total	2752	1789	4541	4999	1955	6924
Evening School	62	91	153	No Evening School in Summer 1942		
Total	2814	1880	4694			

to right: A. D. Wilkins, Columbus; C. Ballhaus, Cincinnati; R. C. Wood, Lima; R. J. Charleston, Belle Valley; J. Caldwell, Piketon; C. H. Barber, Philadelphia; L. L. Baumgardner, Springfield.

Campus Officer To Retire Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

street lights in those days, and at times it seemed that every path was a "lover's lane." But "Bill" was under order from President William Oxley Thompson to chase everyone off the campus by 10:30, when the officer went off duty.

Two night watchmen took over when "Bill" went home, and they checked in during the night with the A.D.T. office downtown. When a watchman didn't report on time, an A.D.T. man from the city would come tearing up High street in horse and buckboard, with clanging gong, to see what was wrong.

BROWN STILL ON JOB

Five years after North arrived at the university added a second officer, H. S. Brown, who is still on the job. They had the responsibility for 15 years before another addition was made. Now the regular force consists of four uniformed men and four watchmen with police powers. But on special occasions, such as a big football game, Chief North may find as many as 100 men working under his command.

"Bill" makes no odious comparisons between present-day youth and that of the past, but it is rather evident that his sympathies incline a little toward the latter. And he also gives evidence of believing that the students of other days had more school spirit than young people do now.

Chief North is enthusiastic about the nearly three thousand Army men now on the campus. He describes them as "gentlemanly and 'high class,' giving them an 'edge' over the SATC boys who also came under his watchful eye during World War I. The officer has been on duty at all of the weekly USO dances held at the university, and he never yet has detected liquor on the breath of any of the Army boys attending.

NORTH ALWAYS ON JOB

In 35 years North has lost no time because of illness. As a matter of fact, records would show that he has worked more days than there really were days in those years—counting the double shifts he has taken on many occasions.

Two years ago a big dinner was given in Chief North's honor, with students, faculty, alumni, and Columbus public officials paying tribute to him. The officer received many gifts, not the least of which was a trip to the Southern California game on the west coast.

"For 14 days I was one of the '400!'" "Bill" says, in describing that trip.

He and Mrs. North have two daughters, both of whom married attorneys. Ethel is the wife of Perry Teeple, in Akron, and Gertrude is the wife of Philip Butler, of Chillicothe.

Pharmacists Convene

The American Pharmaceutical Association came to Columbus September 8-11 for its annual meeting, and members of the pharmacy faculty aided with the arrangements. On two days preceding, September 7-8, a plant science seminar was held on the campus, at the Pharmacy Building.

President Bevis Writes Parents As Summer End

Continuing his practice of sending a letter to the parents of students at the end of each quarter, President Howard L. Bevis sent this communication out on September 6:

"Dear Parents: "With each passing quarter, we of the University staff have an ever-increasing pride in the manner in which our students—your sons and daughters—are going seriously and sincerely about their work. I know that you, as parents, share our satisfaction in the whole-hearted acceptance by these young people of the challenge which is their today."

CHALLENGE MET

"Up to the very day of Pearl Harbor, and after, there were those who looked upon American youth as 'soft,' lacking in the qualities of courage and dependability which had been shown by earlier generations. In a few short months our young people have thoroughly disproved the accusation. Whether it be in battle, in war industry, or on the college campus, youth has shown its readiness to do its part—and more."

"Ohio State University today serves two distinct student bodies. One is composed of civilian students, going earnestly about the task of completing their courses of study as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible, in order that their training may be placed at the disposal of the nation. The second student body is made up of men in the Armed forces, nearly three thousand from the Army, several hundred from the Navy, who have been sent to Ohio State by their respective branches of the service for specialized training. The service men are doing excellent work and we are proud to have them on our campus."

SERVICE INCREASED

Service to civilian students was further expanded a year ago by the inauguration of "Twilight School," offering full-credit University courses at night. Many hundreds of men and women whose employment prevents them from taking college work at the usual hours have enrolled in these night courses, and they have been most enthusiastic about the opportunity thus afforded them.

"With the Army and the Navy programs and the new evening classes, our faculty has assumed new responsibilities. They have done so cheerfully and wholeheartedly, in the knowledge that by so doing they are making another contribution to the war effort."

"Without any false optimism as to an early end of the present conflict, we are thinking more and more of post-war plans for the University. A committee of our faculty has spent many hours in a study of the University program with particular thought as to the needs of young people returning to the campus when their services are no longer required in the armed services and in industry. We have an obligation to be ready for them, whether the end of the war be a matter of days or of years. Ohio State University will be prepared to move quickly from a war program to one for peace-times, just as it was ready for the transition from peace to war."

"Sincerely yours,
Howard L. Bevis
President."

University Trustees Accept Natatorium

The Natatorium, erected and equipped by the athletic department at a cost of \$314,353.47, was formally turned over to the university board of trustees at its June meeting, with all indebtedness paid.

Entire cost of the natatorium, now used every hour of the day in the training of Army and Navy men, as well as civilian students, has been paid from football receipts.

In accepting the building as a part of the university plant, Ohio State trustees congratulated the athletic board "for the successful way in which it accomplished the construction of the Natatorium."

Historical Papers Given University

A collection of several hundred historic newspapers, magazines and special supplements has been acquired by the school of journalism, Ohio State University, through the gift of Mrs. Lowry F. Sater, of Columbus. Mrs. Sater was one of the early editors of the Ohio State Lantern, campus newspaper, and the collection belonged to her husband, who was a Columbus attorney and leading alumnus of the university.

Some of the newspapers are more than a century old but are in a fine state of preservation. Among them are issues of the National Intelligencer containing accounts of the inauguration of William Henry Harrison and of his funeral a month later.

University Is 70 Years Old

Anniversary Occurs September 7, With No Celebration

Ohio State University's seventieth anniversary passed quietly September 7, with no formal observance of the event.

Only students on the campus at that time were some 3000 Army men taking specialized training, and a smaller group of Navy men enrolled in the Recognition school. Civilian students began the new year September 28.

STAFF LOOKS AHEAD

The anniversary found Ohio State looking ahead, rather than to past accomplishments, President Howard L. Bevis said. He has asked a special faculty committee headed by Professor James F. Fullington to have a first draft of a plan for the university's post-war program ready by November 1.

"We have an obligation to be ready for the young people returning to the campus when they are no longer needed by the military services and war industry, whether the end of the war be a matter of days or of years. Ohio State will be prepared to move quickly from a war program to one for peace-time, just as it was ready for the transition from peace to war," President Bevis said.

TWO SURVIVORS

Among those to whom the anniversary date was of special interest were Miss Harriett Townsend, Columbus, and John P. McFadden, Steubenville, only survivors of the 17 students who attended Ohio State the opening day, September 17, 1873. Miss Townsend's father, the late Norton S. Townsend, was first professor of agriculture, and one of the campus buildings is named for him. McFadden several years ago was named honorary president of Ohio State's alumni association which he helped to found.

Other members of the first student body now deceased were: Emmor S. Bailey, Waynesville; Robert Ballard, Canton; Samuel Buchanan, Huntsville; Charles H. Dietrich, Defiance; Robert N. Dills, Hillsboro; Robert Holliday, Harrison County; Oscar Scott, Cadiz; and these from Columbus: Louis Fieser, Curtis C. Howard, Lovett W. Jones, Wilbur B. Marple, Charles Orton, Arthur B. Townsend, Alice Townsend, and George Williams.

SEVEN ON FACULTY

At the time the 17 students and faculty of seven started their work at the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, as Ohio State was known until 1873, Columbus had a population of only 35,000, and there was practically no town north of the union railway station. The extension of High Street beyond that point was known as the "Worthington Pike," with only an occasional farm house between the railway station and the university site.

By the time the university was seven years old it had students from every Ohio county—a record unbroken from 1880 to the present time. It is also seen that from its first day Ohio State has had women students.

Commenting on the approaching anniversary, President Howard L. Bevis observed that "Ohio State's true campus is the entire state. Each year we receive students from every Ohio county and we also take the university services into every Ohio county."

As examples of state-wide services, President Bevis cited the agricultural extension work; short courses in agriculture; clinics and conferences in medicine and many other professional and business fields; educational conferences, Farmers' Week, the radio station and other activities which make Ohio State's calendar a busy one every month in the year.

Brown Is Facing His Biggest Job

(Continued from Page 1)

and now are serving in the armed forces.

Ohio State opened its season playing the Sea Hawks here, Sept. 25. Missouri visits Ohio Stadium, Oct. 2. Other home games are: Northwestern, Oct. 23; Indiana, Oct. 30; and Illinois, Nov. 13.

U. S. Dairy Scientists To Meet At Ohio State

The American Dairy Science Association has accepted the invitation of Ohio State University to come here next June 20-22 for its annual meeting.

The national association thus returns to Columbus for the second time in six years, having also met here in 1938. The 1943 meeting was held at the University of Missouri,

Vorys Speaks To Graduates

Help Win War, Peace, Congressman Advises 376 In Summer Class

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is the least government, and on the home front or the foreign front, government must be the servant, not the master of the people."

Expanding his views on the national and international scenes, Congressman Vorys said:

GENERATION "UNNEEDED"

"The generation ahead of you was the unneeded generation. A shrinking, finished, old world had decided there was too much of every thing; too much production, too many pigs, too much corn, too much Army and Navy, and too much bother about those faraway nations. We were going to have a comfortable isolated existence of regimented scarcity with social security for the elders and ever-increasing debts for the unwanted younger generation to pay some day. Now that unneeded generation is in the Army and the Navy, fighting all over the world to protect this country from the mistakes of their elders, for old men make wars and young men fight them."

"The young men won the (last) war and the older people of that day lost the peace. . . . For the first time in our history, the men who had fought and won the war did not lead in peace. We have never had a world war veteran as president. Britain has never had a world war veteran as prime minister. The veterans looked out for themselves perhaps, but in the democracies veteran influence on public affairs was too little and too late. . . . I do not mean that a veteran minority should dominate this country in its own selfish interest. I mean that those who know of war firsthand should lead in upholding the measures that prevent war and preserve peace. . . ."

JAPAN "NO. 1 ENEMY"

"I feel that Japan is our No. 1 enemy, that time is running against us in the Pacific and in our favor in Europe, and that the Pacific war should come first. I have said this repeatedly in Congress and out, but I defer to our military leaders in their decisions as to where and when we should fight, for our military leaders must have the undivided, terrible, ultimate responsibility for our military decisions. . . ."

"This university and all universities must have courses after the war where the millions who did not get as far as you did before they went to fight, but who are mentally qualified, can obtain at public expense the courses they need to make them better able to earn a living and to live. . . . From now on, only those who want to learn and who can, should be kept in state-supported colleges. Four years of social veneer with a gentlemanly C average should no longer be subsidized by public funds. . . ."

"The A.S.T.P. students and the Navy V-12s, . . . withheld from combat because their selected minds are able in a short time to absorb the learnings and the skills we need to preserve in a war generation, will revolutionize campus life. . . . They are absorbing in months the learning their elders dawdled over for years. When they (and) their comrades in arms who never got to college, return after they are demobilized, they will be men, veterans, impatient with kid stuff from their classmates or their instructors, and will want a great body of knowledge in a hurry. . . . This will change college life and the change will be an improvement. . . ."

MUST BE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

"We must participate in world affairs from now on. . . . We should be requiring post-war commitments from other nations now, while we are needed, and not wait until after the war as we did before. . . ."

"We cannot permanently buy the friendship of other nations. . . . Our relations with other nations must be mutually profitable and satisfactory in order to be permanent. . . ."

"We have already lost a part of our sovereignty, for we have been unwillingly forced into two unwanted wars, and the most important aspect of sovereignty is the ability to decide whether to go to war or not. Therefore, we should not be too solicitous of the sovereignty of other nations. . . . If we are to have a working arrangement with Britain, it should be worked out on a basis of voters, rather than sovereignty. . . ."

"People who live near each other should learn to live together. Our Federal Union, covering nearly a continent, can be the great example. ONE SYSTEM NEEDED"

"We cannot have one system of government for the foreign affairs of our country and another at home. . . . We must function as a republic

They Are Student Dietitians At Hospital



These ten girls are student dietitians at University Hospital, combining work experience with graduate study in dietetics.

Such a program, approved by the American Dietetic Association, is given in only 65 U. S. hospitals, and those completing it are in great demand. The Army alone is seeking 700 immediately, with calls also coming from many other public and private agencies.

Those pictured are:

First row, left to right: Margaret Eberle, Springfield; Mrs. Betty Whitacre Hunter, Blanchester; Vivian Lightbody, Charles City, Iowa; Lucille Jack, Tokamah, Neb.; Amy Louise Meyers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elizabeth Anne White, Middletown.

Second row, left to right: Doris Keefe, Cincinnati; Margaret Dunnigan, Mineral Ridge; Maxine Bradford, Fargo, N. Dak.; Sally Terry, Vernon Hill, Va.

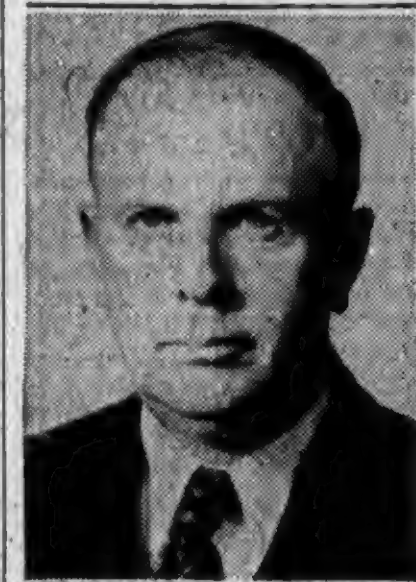
Three of the girls, Misses Keefe, White, and Bradford, are going to the Army immediately, and two others, Misses Dunnigan and Lightbody, probably will do so in December when they finish work for the master's degree. Mrs. Whitacre and Miss Eberle receive their degrees September 3. Two other girls completing their courses in December are Miss Meyers and Miss Jack.

Their course is no easy one. They spend from six to eight hours per day on duty in University hospital, while at the same time carrying six

to eight hours of graduate work each quarter in the School of Home Economics. At the end of four quarters they receive a certificate of internship, similar to that issued to doctors after their year of hospital internship. Those who desire may continue a fifth quarter and receive a master's degree.

In charge of this program at Ohio State, which is open to girls having bachelor's degrees from approved colleges and certain basic courses in physiology, chemistry, and allied fields, is Mrs. Martha Nelson Lewis. Mrs. Lewis has the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State. She is director of the dietary department in the hospital and assistant professor of home economics.

CHAIRMAN RETIRES



VICTOR A. KETCHAM

Ketcham Gives Up Executive Post

To Continue On Staff In Speech Department

Professor Victor A. Ketcham resigned as chairman of the department of speech, effective June 30.

The resignation affects only the administrative responsibilities of Professor Ketcham, who will continue as an active member of the faculty in that department.

In accepting the resignation, Ohio State's board of trustees authorized President Howard L. Bevis to convey to the retiring chairman the university's appreciation of his "long and excellent service."

The retiring chairman has been on the Ohio State faculty for 30 years, coming here in 1913 after previous teaching experiences at the Universities of Maine and Illinois. He is a native of Perry county, Ohio, and a graduate of Cornell high school. He has the arts and law degrees from Ohio State.

His activities and those of his associates in promoting better speech instruction resulted in the creation of a separate department of speech at Ohio State in 1936. The department has extended its influence beyond the campus, through its help in organizing Ohio college and high school teachers of speech and through its leadership in the Ohio High School Speech League which conducts annual contests among the schools of the state.

of limited powers, based on representative government, in our foreign relations, or we will lose such government at home. . . ."

"In the domestic affairs of other nations we may not wish to be our brother's keeper, but we must not let such affairs cause our brother to become our keeper. . . ."

"All our agreements we make with other nations should be public and should be submitted to Congress. The fundamental debate in our republic next year will be not whether we should participate in world affairs, but how we shall participate. We have those in high places who really feel a republic cannot function in world affairs. They feel the processes of representative government are too delicate for high diplomacy. On the other hand, I am sure we cannot have dictatorship in world affairs and remain long free at home."

Military Leaders Being Retired

Brunzell, Pettis, Barry Reach Age Limit

Colonel Otto L. Brunzell, commanding officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and all Army units in training at Ohio State University, and two other high-ranking officers at Ohio State have received their retirement orders from the War Department.

Retiring with Colonel Brunzell on reaching the Army retirement age are Colonel Charles R. Pettis, officer in charge of the ROTC Corps of Engineers, and Major Paul A. Barry, long-time adjutant of the ROTC and more recently one of the battalion commanders of the Army Specialized Training unit stationed at Ohio State. The two colonels were classmates at West Point.

BRUNZELL, SEPT. 30

Retirement orders for Colonel Brunzell are effective September 30, for Colonel Pettis on September 2, and for Major Barry as of August 23.

Colonel Brunzell, in the regular Army for 43 years, came to Ohio State in 1938 as ROTC commandant. His Army experience has been long and varied, including field artillery service in the United States, Philippines, Mexico, France, and Germany; and treasurer of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point for five years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, West Point, the Army School of the Line, General Staff School, and Army War College. For two years he was professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin. He is a native of Silver City, Idaho.

IN ARMY SINCE 1900

Colonel Pettis, native of Oxford, Miss., has also been in the Army since 1900, and he has seen service in the United States, the Philippines, and France. He retired in 1939, but was recalled in 1941 and assigned to Ohio State. Colonel Pettis has the bachelor's degree from Mississippi and the doctorate from Michigan, and he is also a graduate of West Point, the Army Engineer School, the General Staff School, and the Army Industrial College. During the two years of his first retirement, 1939-41, he was head of the department of mathematics at Mississippi State College.

Most of Major Barry's service has been in military schools. In 1910-11 he was commandant of cadets at St. John's Military School, Salina, Kans. This was followed by eight years as professor of military science at Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill. He has been on the ROTC staff at Ohio State for 22 years.

Tharp Visits Haiti

Professor James H. Tharp, of the department of education, went to Haiti in August and September to give a series of lectures in French on the subject of secondary education as a part of an institute held that month for teachers of the island. The invitation came from Andre Liautaud, ambassador from Haiti, and Dr. Richard Pattie, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, U. S. Department of State.

POST-WAR PLANNER



JAMES F. FULLINGTON

Group of Faculty Surveys Program

Post-War "Blueprint" Is Due By November 1

However long or short the war may be, Ohio State University expects to have a blue-print of its post-war program ready long before "the boys come home," according to President Howard L. Bevis.

Since mid-May, a faculty committee appointed by President Bevis has been closely scrutinizing the university program in anticipation of post-war needs. First draft of the "blue-print" will be ready by November 1.

Chairman of the committee is Professor James F. Fullington, head of the department of English. Other members, representing varied phases of university work, include Dean Alpheus W. Smith of the Graduate School; Dean Wendell D. Postle, College of Dentistry; Professor Henry E. Hoagland, department of business organization; Professor E. E. Dreese, department of electrical engineering; Professor N. Paul Hudson, department of bacteriology; Dean Arthur T. Martin, College of Law.

Professor Hoagland is the "connecting link" between the war and post-war programs at Ohio State. He was chairman of the committee which months before Pearl Harbor started the mobilization of university resources for the war.

President Bevis has asked the committee to be concerned primarily with "concrete recommendations for concrete developments at this university." He suggests that the group look both outward and inward—"outward toward the activities sponsored by state and national governments and other developments affecting our community conditions—inward at necessary curricular developments, organizational requirements, and personnel problems."

NYA Student Aid Is No Longer Available

NYA is now a thing of the past at Ohio State University and in other colleges and universities. The student work program financed by the federal government the past eight years ended June 30 when Congress failed to appropriate funds for its continuance.

Fluctuating with the need and the funds available, the number of students employed through NYA at Ohio State has varied from 1800 in 1937 to a low of 162 last spring.

Dr. Clinton J. Altmaier Now Heads Trustees

Dr. Clinton J. Altmaier, Marion, is the new chairman of the University's board of trustees. He succeeds Dr. Burrell Russell, New Philadelphia.

Colonel Carlton S. Dargusch, Columbus, now with the Selective Service administration in Washington, is the new vice chairman. Carl E. Steeh and Hugh E. Nesbitt, both of Columbus, continue as board secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dr. Russell has just retired from board membership, with the expiration of his seven-year term. He is succeeded by Warner M. Pomerene, Coshocton.

Fraternity Houses Seeing New Uses

Army Men In Several, Women Occupy Others

During the summer quarter four fraternity houses were used as substitute residences for women, 11 were occupied by the Army for its STAR unit, and the Navy used two.

Substitute residences for women included Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Theta Xi.

Houses used by the Army were Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Navy-occupied houses were Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu.

Not all the fraternities turning their houses over to military or women's dormitory use were inactive. Alpha Tau Omega is now in the Delta Sigma Phi house, Delta Chi is with Alpha Rho Chi, Kappa Sigma is with Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu is in the Phi Kappa house, Zeta Beta Tau is at the Epsilon Psi Epsilon house.

Among the additional houses contemplated for women's use in the fall are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Pi.

Complete list of social and social-professional fraternities active this summer included Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta.

Naval Ship Is Named For Alumnus Of OSU

Honoring the memory of Ensign James W. Haverfield, Uhrichville young man and Ohio State graduate who lost his life at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, the navy department has given the name "Haverfield" to a destroyer escort vessel.

The Haverfield was launched at the Brown Shipbuilding Company, Houston, Tex., August 30, and the young war victim's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Haverfield of Uhrichville, were invited to attend.

The parents have just received an insignia of the Order of the Purple Heart, war decoration awarded posthumously.

Ensign Haverfield was assigned to the Pacific fleet flagship, the Arizona, and he is believed to have been at his battle station, a location immediately in the path of one of the big explosions, at the time of the unexpected Japanese attack.

RADIO COORDINATOR



I. KEITH TYLER

Tyler Is Appointed As Radio Director

Coordinated Program Sought In New Move

In a move to coordinate all of Ohio State University's radio resources and activities into a more effective program, President Howard L. Bevis announces the assignment of Dr. I. Keith Tyler to be acting director of radio education for the university.

Dr. Tyler, director of the radio division in Ohio State's Bureau of Educational Research, has been loaned by the bureau for the coming year to get the new university-wide program under way.

As acting director of radio education, he will coordinate the work of the university radio station, WOSU, now on the air 69 hours a week; radio courses offered in such departments as speech, music, journalism, education, business organization and electrical engineering, preparing young people for careers in radio; and the radio research conducted by the Bureau of Educational Research.

Dr. Tyler has long been prominent in U. S. radio education circles, most notably as director of the annual Institutes for Education by Radio held in Columbus each May under the sponsorship of Ohio State. The institutes, started in 1930, bring together each year several hundred U. S. and Canadian representatives of broadcasting chains, individual commercial and radio stations, colleges and universities, and organizations interested in the use of radio in education.

The new acting director has been on the Ohio State staff since 1935. Since 1937 he also has served as director of evaluation of school broadcasts for a national research study having its headquarters on the campus here.

Ohio State Offering Pharmacy Scholarships

Several scholarships are available in Ohio State's College of Pharmacy. The awards have been provided to encourage young people to take up the study of pharmacy who might not otherwise be able to do so, as another means of helping to meet a serious shortage of trained men and women in this profession.

Five of the scholarships amounting to \$100 each for the year, sufficient to cover fees, have been provided by an alumnus.

Another has been contributed by radio station WLW, with a cash value of \$240.

Those interested are requested to make their applications to Dean Bernard V. Christensen of the College of Pharmacy. Scholastic ability and financial need will be considered by the committee on selections.

Wanted—Names of Those in Service!

Thousands of Ohio State alumni and former students are already in the service of their country—hundreds of others are going every day.

Both for purposes of present information and looking forward to the eventual publication of another War history of the University, Ohio State wishes to know about all its men and women in the military service. Each will receive a copy of the quarterly Ohio State University News without charge, where Army and postal regulations permit.

If you are an Ohio State graduate or former student in the service—if you have a friend or relative who is—please fill out the form below and return it to the University as indicated.

John B. Fullen
Director of Alumni Records
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Name..... Class Year.....
(For former student designate year he would have graduated)

Present Service Rank..... Branch of Service.....

Unit.....

Best Mailing Address.....

Informant..... Date Filled Out.....

Informant's Address.....

Army Sending 3300 to OSU

Housing Facilities Taxed As University Aids In War Program

(Continued from Page 1)

housed in 13 fraternity houses in the Iuka-Waldeck-Woodruff area. These trainees are messes at the Ohio Union.

Each month since the first STAR trainees arrived in April the campus has assumed a more martial air. The trainees have organized a drum and bugle corps which plays a mixture of martial and popular airs each day at 7:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. as the men march on massed down Neil Avenue to 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock classes.

Trainees march from class to class in military formation under section leaders chosen from their own ranks. The quadrangle between Mack and Canfield Halls, Neil Avenue in front of Neil Hall, the campus west of Baker Hall, and the streets near the fraternity houses resemble parade grounds three times daily when the ASTP trainees assemble for required formations.

657 IN PROFESSIONS

The 657 ASTP trainees in the three professional colleges plus 62 dental students and 31 medical students in the Navy receive commutation of rations and quarters from one of the two services and live and eat where they please. However, these trainees have a required formation at 7:25 a.m. daily and spend their Saturday afternoons in military drill.

The 259 returned ASTP-ROTC trainees eat at the regular ASTP messes on campus but room at home or in private residences or apartments paid for by the War Department through the University.

Utilizing half of Baker Hall, the Stadium dormitories, the former women's dormitories with the exception of Oxley Hall, and 13 fraternity houses, the University has been able to provide housing for approximately 2500 trainees.

NEXT TERM ENDS DEC. 4

The first ASTP term on the campus started June 14 and ended September 4. Trainees who successfully completed their courses—approximately 90 per cent—were given a nine-day furlough. The fall term got under way on September 14 and will run through December 4. The winter term starts December 13 and ends March 4.

During the summer term around one hundred faculty members gave part- or full-time to the Army Specialized Training Program. This number was greatly increased with the start of the fall term when the number of trainees was greatly increased.

Assisting Dr. Luxon in the Co-ordinator's office is Professor Lawrence D. Jones, department of engineering drawing and secretary of the College of Engineering.

PARK HEADS HOUSING

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park is in charge of housing. Mrs. E. E. Prout manages the former women's residence halls—Neil, Mack, and Canfield, and Lowell Wrigley is the resident manager for Baker Hall, half of which is occupied by the Navy.

Messes in Ohio Union, the Stadium, Neil Hall, and the Commons (Mack and Canfield) are under the direction of Mrs. June P. Kennedy, School of Home Economics. Mrs. Agnes Skinner Smith is in charge of the mess at Baker Hall.

Medical care of all trainees is directed through the University Health Service. Regular sick call at the Health Service, infirmary care, hospitalization, and dental care is provided all trainees by the University.

Military Contingents Enliven Campus Life

Military contingents now on the Ohio State campus have a new marching song. As they go to and from classes, they're likely to be singing, "The WACS and WAVES will win this war, so what in the heck are WE marching for?"

"Some of the groups also have their own way of saluting a pretty coed. As a marching unit approaches one of the fair sex, the non-com in charge gives the command, "Cadence!" The group starts counting in stentorian voices—"ONE—TWO—THREE—." The fourth count is a mass whistle for the young lady in question.

Stevens Now In Navy

George N. Stevens, visiting associate professor of law, has been commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy. He reported to the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., for training.

Uncle Sam Wants
Trained People
For His Services

Ohio State University News

Published Quarterly by the University in Columbus

Trained Workers
Are Needed
For War Industry

VOLUME 2

COLUMBUS, OHIO, JULY, 1944

Number 2

Six OSU Departments To Have New Chairmen

Baker, Carman, Chubb, Mrs. Gorrell, Younger, Meikeljohn Stay On Staff; Knouff, Rohan, Spieker, Lehoczy, Paffenbarger Named

Appointment of new chairmen for five instructional departments at Ohio State University is announced by President Howard L. Bevis.

They are:
Professor Ralph A. Knouff, anatomy.

Professor Edmund M. Spieker, geology.

Professor Wilbert C. Rohan, architecture and landscape architecture.

Professor Ralph S. Paffenbarger, engineering drawing.

Professor Paul N. Lehoczy, industrial engineering.

HERE SINCE 1915

Professor Knouff has been on the Ohio State staff since 1915 and a full professor since 1931. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State in 1915 and the master's the following year, going later to the University of Chicago for his doctor of philosophy in 1927. He is a native of Centerville and attended Sparta high school.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Professor Spieker received the bachelor of arts degree in 1916 and the doctor of philosophy in 1921, both from Johns Hopkins. He has been associate geologist, part-time, with the U. S. Geological Survey since 1924 and has participated in many U. S. and Canadian surveys. He has been on the Ohio State staff since 1924, with the rank of full professor since 1932.

BORN IN CANADA

Professor Rohan, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, has been on the Ohio State staff since 1913, with the rank of full professor since 1925. He received the architectural degree from Ohio State in 1910 and another from the University of Pennsylvania in 1913.

Professor Paffenbarger has three degrees from Ohio State, electrical engineering in 1915, industrial engineering in 1925, and master of science in 1930. Born in McArthur, he taught two years in Chillicothe high school and was an engineer with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company two more years before coming to the Ohio State staff in 1919. He has held a full professorship since 1936.

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Cleveland West Technical high school, Professor Lehoczy has the bachelor's degree from Case, the master's and doctor of philosophy from Ohio State. He graduated from Case in 1927 and received the advanced degrees here in 1928 and 1931, respectively. He joined the Ohio State staff in 1928. In 1940 he was granted a year's leave of absence to serve as research engineer for the Industrial Commission of Ohio, and since 1941 he has continued as an adviser to that commission. In the past several years he has served on numerous War-Labor Board hearing panels. He has been a full professor since 1943.

Professional Degrees Are Awarded Three Men

At its commencement June 3, Ohio State granted professional degrees in engineering to Anthony George, New York; John G. Joslin, Columbus; and Don S. Wolford, Middletown.

Requirements for these degrees are a previous baccalaureate degree from Ohio State's engineering college; four years of practical experience; and the presentation of an acceptable thesis.

Mr. George, who received the degree of chemical engineer, has written a thesis on "Deep-Etch Lithographic Methods of Preparing Lithographic Plates"; Mr. Joslin, civil engineer, "Soil Profiles in Ohio"; and Mr. Wolford, mechanical engineer, "Significance of the Secant and Tangent Moduli of Elasticity in Structural Design."

Service Men Pay Loans

Former Ohio State students in the military service are continuing the repayment of their student loans, according to Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. From distant parts of the world the checks are coming in regularly, many of them accompanied by notes of appreciation for the assistance given in paying school expenses.

Chairmen of six instructional departments at Ohio State are relinquishing their administrative responsibilities this summer. All will remain on the university staff, five in teaching positions and the sixth as acting dean of his college.

The retiring chairmen are:

Rollo C. Baker, anatomy; J. Ernest Carman, geology; Charles St. John Chubb, architecture and landscape architecture; Faith Lanman Gorrell, home economics; Robert Meikeljohn, engineering drawing; John Younger, industrial engineering.

CONTINUES AS DEAN

Dr. Baker has been acting dean of the College of Medicine since January 15, 1943, and he continues in that position. He has been chairman of the anatomy department since 1933, and during the past 17 months he has had the status of chairman-on-leave.

A native of Middlebourne, Guernsey county, Dr. Baker has the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State and the doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. He has been on the Ohio State staff since 1915.

HERE SINCE 1916

Dr. Carman has been on the university staff since 1916 and head of the geology department since 1929. He had previously been on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. He is a native of St. Charles, Iowa, has the bachelor's and honorary doctor of science degrees from Simpson College, the master's from Iowa State Teachers College, and the doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Professor Chubb is an architectural graduate of Ohio State and he also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been on the faculty of his alma mater since 1907 and department chairman since 1922. He was born at Fort Pembina, N. D., but graduated from Central high school in Columbus.

CHAIRMAN 24 YEARS
Mrs. Gorrell has been on the Ohio State staff since 1918 and chairman of her department since 1920. She is a native of New London, Conn., and taught in the schools of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Columbus before joining the university staff. She has the bachelor's degree from Ohio State, and the bachelor's and master's from Columbia.

Professor Meikeljohn, a native of Chillicothe and a graduate of Ohio State staff since 1918 and chairman of that position on the retirement of Professor Thomas E. French. He has been a member of the engineering drawing faculty here since 1905.

Professor Younger was born in Scotland and received the bachelor's degree from Glasgow. He came to the United States in 1911 and held industrial positions from then until 1925 when he became professor and chairman of the department of industrial engineering at Ohio State.

Miss Cockins Is Honored



Photo by Milton Schaller

As Registrar Edith D. Cockins participated June 3 in the last commencement prior to her retirement, President Howard L. Bevis presented her with a box of flowers as an expression of the university's and the commencement committee's esteem.

Vanguard of Returning Service Men



More than 100 discharged veterans of World War II were members of Ohio State's civilian student body during the spring quarter. With Dean of Men Joseph A. Park as adviser, the ex-service men have organized the Ohio State University Veterans' Association.

Officers are: Arthur F. Miller, Mansfield, president; James W. Pryor, Marietta, vice president; Charles M. Ward, Columbus, recording secretary; W. D. Shaw, Jr., Cleveland Heights, corresponding secretary; Wilbur H. Frantom, Tipp City, treasurer.

About half of the group of returned service men now at Ohio State are shown in the above photo, including:

First Row—Wilbur Frantom, Tipp City; Kenneth J. Rees, Jr., Tiltonville; Leon N. Moses, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Shapiro, Toledo; Alan Firestone, Cleveland; Ted Aldman, Akron; Herbert S. Gary, Ash-tabula; Jay B. Abberman, New York City; John L. Wobser, Toledo; Henry E. Kampe, Cleveland; John R. Galloway, Cambridge; Allan D. Garden, Columbus; Gordon M. McCloud, Cleveland; James J. Lewis, Columbus.

Second Row—J. Richard Farmer, Lisbon; Dominic J. Giovannazzo, Elyria; Raphael A. Wells, Williamson, W. Va.; Carl M. Dearduff, Jr.,

Columbus; Gregory Z. Kalajian, New York City; Dave C. Walker, Mansfield; Masa Yamamoto, Columbus; Arthur F. Miller, Mansfield; Jack Redd, Columbus; Fred D. Pfening, Jr., Columbus; Tom Sutphen, Columbus; Bernard D. Copeland, Herkimer, N. Y.; Philip M. Portney, Cleveland.

Third Row—Howard S. Borgen, Kenton; Frank McGinnis, Madeira; Richard Hicks, Springfield; James Breyer, Cleveland; Sam Zahara, Portsmouth; W. Dio Shaw, Jr., Cleveland Heights; Fred M. Medovich, Niles; Robert Kohler, Columbus; Charles M. Ward, Columbus; Kenneth E. Yohner, Springfield; Richard E. Lee, Macedonia; William A. Atchison, Cambridge; William P. Dougherty, Columbus; Lloyd J. Sanders, Chagrin Falls; Herbert G. Landis, Dayton.

Fourth Row—R. F. Batchelor, Toledo; Harold J. Koebel, Columbus; Charles K. Bahmer, Cadiz; Dalton M. Delaney, Everett; Richard Barnes, Uniontown; Carl Aikele, Denver, Colo.; Richard D. Mitchell, Columbus; Howard W. Hamilton, Reynoldsburg; J. Clifford Hightower, Columbus; James W. Pryor, Marietta; James A. Thomas, Columbus; Clinton E. Hodges, Columbus; Denver A. Duffey, Toledo; Ansel D. Austin, Columbus.

Williams Winner Of Lamme Medal

Dayton Man Is Honored
As Outstanding Alumnus

Harry M. Williams, Dayton, is the recipient of this year's Lamme medal, awarded annually by Ohio State to one of its alumni for outstanding engineering achievement.

The announcement was made by President Howard L. Bevis, following approval of the selection by the faculty and the board of trustees. Presentation occurred at Ohio State's commencement on June 3.

Mr. Williams is vice president of the National Cash Register Company in charge of engineering and research, having held that position since 1938. Previously he had been associated with the Remington Arms Company, the General Motors Research Corporation, and the DeLo Light and Frigidaire divisions of General Motors.

A native of Westerville, Mr. Williams attended Otterbein Academy and Otterbein College. He holds two degrees from Ohio State, the bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, 1908, and the professional degree of chemical engineer, 1941.

19 In International House

Nineteen students, representing seven countries, are residing this summer in Ohio State's George Wells Knight International House.

Robert H. Gerhard, instructor in Japanese, is the resident director. In addition to serving as home for these students, the house also provides a meeting place for the Cosmopolitan Club, the Chinese Club, and other groups which are interested in international affairs.

Three New Study Courses To Open In Fall Quarter

New curricula in dental hygiene, medical technology, and psychiatric nursing will be offered by Ohio State University starting with the autumn quarter.

While all these new courses of study meet wartime needs, they are in fields which also offer many opportunities in the post-war years as well, University officials assert.

Two-Year Course Given For Dental Hygienists

A new course for the training of women as dental hygienists will be offered by the College of Dentistry, beginning October 3.

A high school diploma is an entrance requirement for the two-year course, which already is being given as preparation for an auxiliary field of dental service by 14 U. S. universities and colleges. Three dental clinics also offer the course.

Ohio is one of the 32 states, in addition to the District of Columbia and Hawaii, which have laws authorizing the licensing of dental hygienists.

Laws regulating the practice of dental hygienists generally prohibit them from practicing except under the supervision of licensed dentists. A typical examination for a license would cover a practical examination in oral hygiene and theoretical examinations in anatomy and physiology, nutrition and preventive dentistry, materia medica and hygiene, pathology and bacteriology.

Opportunities for service are open to duly trained and licensed dental hygienists in the Army and Navy dental corps, in private offices, in public health agencies, in hospitals and sanitariums, in industrial dental clinics and in public schools.

New Program Prepares For Psychiatric Nursing

Starting this fall, a program for graduate nurses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in education with special preparation in psychiatric nursing, will be given at Ohio State.

It has been established that one in every three casualties returned from the war zones is neuro-psychiatric and this has increased the need for adequately prepared psychiatric nurses.

The new curriculum will prepare nurses for teaching and supervision in all aspects of psychiatric nursing. It is planned to take advantage of appropriate courses offered on the campus and to utilize the facilities of Columbus State Hospital, an institution of 2500 beds, for experience and teaching.

Applicants who have had psychiatric nursing as part of their undergraduate clinical experience will be given preference, but lack of such experience will not constitute a bar to enrollment.

Registered nurses presenting evidence of having satisfactorily completed their basic curriculum in a nursing school of approved standards

will be accepted. Maximum amount of advanced credit allowed for the three year program in nursing is approximately 90 quarter hours, based upon the individual evaluation of credits presented for entrance to the university.

Four-Year Curriculum In Medical Technology

A course designed to train medical technologists, leading to the bachelor of science degree, will be introduced in the fall quarter by the College of Arts and Sciences.

With major emphasis on scientific training, a curriculum extending over three years, followed by a fourth full year, four quarters, in university hospitals, has been approved.

Developments of post-war medicine that seem practically assured make extensive use of the clinical laboratory and of the medical technologist. In addition, the increasing volume of modern medical research assures a constantly increasing volume of laboratory tests to be used by the clinical laboratory and made available to the practicing physicians and their patients.

It is believed that it is possible to provide training for 30 students per year.

In Ohio, Western Reserve University has adopted a similar plan. The University of Minnesota was among the first universities to incorporate the vocational training of medical technologists into the academic curriculum and raise the general scientific requirements for medical technologists.

The war has revealed an inadequate number of medical technologists in the United States, and the demand is expected to continue to exceed the number after the war.

Army Chooses Ohio State For New Training Course

The War Department has announced the selection of Ohio State as one of eight U. S. schools to which it will send students for training as civilian occupational therapists.

Those receiving the training will assist in the reconditioning of battle casualties at Army hospitals, to the end that "hospital stays may be reduced, hospital readmission rates reduced, and the soldiers returned to duty in prime physical and mental condition," according to the announcement.

The students will be recruited and given a four-months' course at gov-

(Continued on Page 2)

Penn State Hears Bevis

Practice Of "Golden Rule"
In International Relations
Urged by Ohio State Head

For nations, like individuals, the basis for peace and understanding must be found in the "Golden Rule," President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State said in a commencement address June 22 at Pennsylvania State College.

While the unruly among nations must be dealt with in the same manner as the unruly among citizens—by force, nevertheless, Dr. Bevis said, "international comity in the larger aspects can rest only upon the same basis as personal comity; upon good will, good faith, and the recognition of sovereign equality. Whatsoever nations would have done to them, they must be prepared to do to others."

CAUSES OF WAR

Discussing the underlying causes of the present war, Dr. Bevis said:

"We were attacked; our national honor is at stake. Boundaries have been crossed and territories taken. Trade relations have been threatened and business rivalries interfered with. Final victory will crown our armies with glory and all the nations will respect our power. These are reasons, some of them compelling reasons, for fighting; yet—these are the reasons why democracy is at war?"

"Why is territory so important, trade so valuable, honor so precious, national prestige of such compelling necessity? . . . We are in the war for something far deeper than all of these, something which, alone, makes things valuable and worth defending—an idea, an ideal, a way of life."

BATTLE OF IDEAS

Dr. Bevis, asserting that the present war is a battle between two different "ideas" of human values, as represented by totalitarianism and democracy, continued:

"Living room for our idea, power to protect its right to live, an economic system to implement it, a society in which the human spirit could be free, these were the stakes for which we flung down the gage of battle . . .

"Our idea assigns to each individual the right to think for himself, and to decide where decisions concern his own interests. Where the interests of all are at stake, each man's voice counts the same as every other's."

"PROFOUND SIMPLICITY"

"This is an idea of profound simplicity and of profound consequence as well, for it assumes equality between individuals and freedom in its exercise, as the cornerstone of our entire economic, political, and social edifice."

"This assumption of equality at once meets challenge. It is, in fact, self evident that men differ in strength, in brains, in beauty, in industry, in the capacity to do and to enjoy . . .

"(But) our idea rests upon that fundamental principle, the principle that however great the disparity of individual qualities there is an ultimate sovereignty of individual life, that in his right to live and to control the events of his own life each person is the equal of every other."

HUMAN WORTH STRESSED

"From this sovereignty arises the dignity of human personality, a dignity surrounding the small as well as the great. This principle supports the law which our enemies would repeal: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'"

In spite of obvious lapses, Dr. Bevis said, "Man to man, small group to group, we have measurably employed the spirit of the Golden Rule," and he asserted that the time has come to apply that rule also to those larger relationships—"industry to industry, area to area, nation to nation"—from which "increasingly flow the issues of our personal lives . . ."

APPLICATION CITED

Citing one application of this rule to international affairs, President Bevis said:

"We have been goaded into war by the aspirations for dominion of a self-styled 'superior' race. Such dominion, we well know, would mean the exploitation of our resources and

(Continued on Page 2)

100 Report For Football

Acting Coach Widdoes Directs Summer Practice; Most Players 17 Years Old

Plentiful in size, but uncertain in both ability and staying powers, was the squad which turned out for summer football practice at Ohio State last month.

More than 100 boys appeared for the opening practice under the direction of Carroll Widdoes, who was named acting head coach to take over the duties of Paul Brown, now in the U. S. Navy.

MANY 17 YEARS OLD

A majority of the squad members are 17-year-old freshmen, without college football experience. Many of them will be 18 this summer, with the possibility that military calls will take them away before they get a chance to play a single game.

But the turnout was about double what Widdoes had expected, and the acting head coach has ventured the opinion that the outlook for a successful season is more promising than it was a year ago.

Of the first 100 to report, only ten were members of the 1943 squad. Widdoes will be forced to rely entirely this fall on his 17-year-olds and 4-F's, since Ohio State has no eligible military trainees to bolster the ranks of the civilian players.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Among the incoming freshmen this summer were many boys who had distinguished themselves in high school football. The group included:

Bob Brugge of Parma, a 195-pound halfback; John Motzjak of Parma, 190-pound end; Tom Snyder of Upper Sandusky, 189-pound tackle; Ollie Clins of Fredericktown, 200-pound fullback; Kendall Herron of Willoughby, 190-pound center; Kenneth Boxwell of Xenia, 180-pound fullback; Bob Dove of Ashland, a 185-pound halfback, who is reputed to be a fine punting prospect; Bob Wallace of Massillon, 175-pound end.

Joe Mascio of Ravenna, 195-pound fullback; Richard Jackson of Wellsville, an end; Tom Kenne of Bellaire, 180-pound halfback, and touted as one of the greatest prospects ever to come out of the Ohio Valley; M. N. Hamilton of Toledo Waite, 175-pound end; Dick Wandtke of Toledo Waite, 190-pound fullback; Trainor Dendia of Campbell, 180-pound end; Robert Martin of Warren, 194-pound guard, and Gene Janetko of Campbell, 158-pound halfback.

Radio Forums Conducted Over WOSU On Sundays

One of the most popular features broadcast over the university station, WOSU, is the radio forum heard each Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Each week three experts, some from the university staff, others from off-campus, are heard in a discussion of some subject of current interest.

Here is the list of subjects which have been discussed during the spring quarter, giving evidence of the variety of material presented:

"The British in the Far East," "What Future for the British Commonwealth," "What Is the Farmer After: Income, Security, Freedom?", "Does the United States Have a Foreign Policy?", "The Current Controversy in Technical Education," "Can We Afford Carrels in the Post-War World?", "Does the Small Farmer Have a Future?", "The Role of Radio in Wartime," "Should We Have Religion in the Schools?", "Is the Current Criticism of Schools Justified?"

The faculty speakers who have participated in this series include: Foster Rhea Dulles, Warner F. Woodring, from history; Louis C. Kesselman, Frederic W. Heimberger, E. Allen Helms, political science; J. L. Falconer, V. K. Wertz, rural economics and rural sociology;

Don L. Demarest, romance languages; Erwin E. Dreese, electrical engineering; Salvatore M. Marco, mechanical engineering; Harry E. Nold, mine engineering; Walter Eggle, Clifford L. James, economics; Robert M. Hunter, law;

Wilfred Eberhart, Norman Woolfel, Lowry W. Harding, education; C. W. Pettigrew, WOSU; Kenneth S. Kline, YMCA; Robert S. Gilchrist, University school.

Among those from off-campus participating the past quarter were:

John Hodson, Ohio Farm Bureau; Harry G. Beale, Glendale Stock Farm, Madison and Fayette counties; Fred S. Schrock, farmer, Franklin county; Rev. Harold Lancaster, King Avenue Methodist church, Columbus; Superintendent O. E. Hill, Upper Arlington schools; Superintendent H. C. McCord, Worthington schools.

H. Gordon Hullfish, of the university's department of education, is moderator of the weekly broadcasts.

4 Commencement Notables



THOMAS MIDGLEY



A. C. FIELDNER



ERNEST R. ROOT



KENNETH BROWN

Thomas Midgley, Jr., Worthington, D. C., received honorary doctor of science degrees, and Ernest R. Root, Medina, the honorary doctor of laws, at Ohio State's commencement June 3.

Mr. Midgley is president of the American Chemical Society and vice president of the Ohio State University Research Foundation. Mr. Fieldner is chief of the Fuels and Explosives Service of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and Mr. Root is an internationally known authority on bee culture.

Their citations were read, respectively by Emeritus Professor William L. Evans, department of chemistry; Professor Dana J. Demarest, department of metallurgy; and Carl E. Steeb, business manager of the university.

President Kenneth I. Brown, Denison University, was the commencement speaker.

Physical Education Planned For Returned Veterans

The department of physical education has announced a program of individual attention for war veterans now returning to the campus in growing numbers.

In describing its program, the department says:

"Some of these returned veterans will have physical or psychological disabilities which make the normal program of physical education unsuitable for them. If their condition suggests it, they will not be placed in the regular classes, nor should they be deferred in physical education."

"The department wishes to confer with them concerning their needs and then, with appropriate medical advice, develop a program of recreational therapy or exercise which will assist them in their adjustment."

"Of course, any returned veteran is welcome to this service. The man need not be enrolled in one of the freshman sections. We can serve large numbers of upperclassmen and others who need the outlet or the experience which a program of recreational rehabilitation or instruction provides."

Columbus Boy Is Winner Of Prizes In Mathematics

Frederick David Meyers, student at South high school, Columbus, is announced as the first recipient of the Rascor scholarship in mathematics at Ohio State.

Donald John Anderson, Gallipolis, has been named alternate.

This scholarship is provided by the income from a gift of \$1000 made to the university several months ago by Samuel E. Rascor, emeritus professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Rascor.

The new award at Ohio State was inspired by a prize which Professor Rascor received as a senior in Brookville, O., high school more than 50 years ago. He has also made provision for the award of a mathematics prize at Brookville high school in memory of his mother.

Professor Rascor retired from active teaching duties at Ohio State last year, but he was recalled almost immediately to assist in the instruction of Army men sent to the university for specialized training.

Head Fraternity List

Marvin Gordon, Zeta Beta Tau, Columbus, and Henry Silverman, Sigma Alpha Mu, Dayton, tied for highest scholastic honors last year among Ohio State fraternity pledges. They had all-A records for the year.

Buckeye Ceramic Alumni Celebrate In Pittsburgh

Giving evidence of the leadership of Ohio State in ceramic engineering was the dinner held in Pittsburgh in April, where 201 alumni met to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning at Ohio State in 1894 of the first college curriculum in ceramic education.

This gathering was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society which brought more than 1000 ceramic industrialists and scientists to that city.

Professor Robert M. King of Ohio State's ceramic engineering department presided at the anniversary dinner.

A special guest was Officer William "Burr" North who gave a talk of reminiscence nature. Other speakers from the campus included Oscar L. Thomas, of the Development Fund, and Professor Arthur S. Watts, chairman of the ceramic engineering department. President Howard L. Bevis sent a message which was read to the group.

This was the tenth Ohio State ceramic alumni dinner held in connection with the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society. An Ohio State alumnus, R. H. Fisher, was elected president of the society for the coming year.

Campus Returns To Old Calendar

Autumn Quarter Classes Will Now Start Oct. 3

Ohio State University returns to its civilian time schedule with the opening of the autumn quarter, President Howard L. Bevis announced.

With this action, approved by the administrative council, Ohio State abandons the special schedule announced earlier when it was necessary to make university facilities serve large numbers of Army men as well as civilian students.

Autumn quarter Freshman Week will now be held September 27 to October 2, classes start for all students on October 3, and the quarter ends December 22.

Dates for other quarters are: Winter, opening January 3, ending March 16.

Spring, opening March 27, ending June 11.

Scholarships Awarded

Theta Sigma Phi scholarships in journalism for the coming school year have been awarded to Charlene Brown, Bryan, a junior, and Annabel Loren, Columbus, a senior. The scholarships are valued at \$75 each.

Revision In Requirement For Doctorate Suggested

A revision of requirements for the doctorate, greater financial aids to those seeking this advanced degree, and the creation of an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor's, are suggested by Dr. S. L. Pressey, professor of psychology at Ohio State, in an article prepared for the *Journal of Higher Education*.

As a basis for his suggestion, Dr. Pressey cites pre-war statistics he has collected which show that even though many individuals were not obtaining their doctorates until after they had passed the age of 40. With the interruptions of education resulting from the war, he points out, the age will be even higher.

SACRIFICES CITED

"Surely there may be some doubt as to whether a man who does not complete his doctorate until he is 45 or older has enough years left in which to realize on the training to justify the sacrifices it probably entailed," Dr. Pressey says.

Checking biographical material of individuals listed in such publications as *American Men of Science*, *Leaders in Education*, and *Directory of American Scholars*, Dr. Pressey found the median age of persons receiving the doctorates in various fields to be:

Chemistry, 28.6; biological science, 30.2; education (Ph.D.), 38.5; education (Ed. D., non-honorary), 42.3; foreign languages, 33.5; history, economics, etc., 31.7.

By way of contrast, German scholars were found to get their doctorates at a median age of 24.4 years.

SAME AT OHIO STATE

To double check, Dr. Pressey made a similar study of individuals getting the doctorate at Ohio State, and he found the ages there to correspond closely to those revealed in his national study.

In chemistry, where 64 per cent received the doctorate in their twen-

ties, individuals for the most part continued work for the degree before entering their careers. In contrast was education, with only 8 per cent getting the doctorate in the twenties. Here, Dr. Pressey says, most candidates had already begun their careers as teachers and continued with advanced studies from time to time on an "earn-and-learn" basis.

SOLUTIONS SUGGESTED

Pointing out that this age problem may be more acute after the war, Dr. Pressey suggests several possibilities as worthy of consideration. Among them are:

More generous fellowships, or similar subsidies, permitting devotion of full time to graduate study.

Recognition of suitable technical training and experience in war industry or the armed forces as counting toward the degree.

Permission for the doctoral candidate who must have gained employment to make greater use of his experience on the job as the basis for a thesis, instead of expecting him to make an exhaustive inquiry regarding "Chaucerian word endings or the life of an obscure Restoration dramatist."

NEW DEGREE?

Moreover, Dr. Pressey suggests that the jump from the master's to the doctorate may be too great for many individuals. Where a teacher may need a master's, a high school principal or the individual on an industrial-personnel job may need something more, but not the doctorate which is "too special, and requires abilities and time and financial reserves they do not have."

For them Dr. Pressey suggests a "specialist's or technician's degree." Such a new degree, the Ohio State faculty member believes, "would probably raise the standard of the doctorate, and all certain needs more adequately than that degree now does."

Bob Scott First From OSU To Win Army Honor Medal

When the honor roll of Ohio State University's former students who have given and will give their lives in the present war is finally compiled, a place near the top will be deserved by Robert R. Scott, of Massillon, who died in action on the day of Pearl Harbor.

The Massillon boy is the first former Ohio State student in either World War I or II to receive the Honor Medal, according to the alumni records division, and his last words have served as a challenge to other Navy men of the world around.

CITATION RECEIVED

The story of Bob Scott's heroism is summed up in this citation, bearing the signature of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which has been received by the young man's mother, Mrs. Edgar L. Scott, of Massillon.

"For conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage, and complete disregard of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941. The compartment in the U. S. S. California, in which the air compressor to which Scott was assigned as his battle station, was flooded as the result of a torpedo hit. The remainder of the personnel evacuated that compartment but Scott refused to leave, saying words to the effect: 'This is my station and I will stay and give them air as long as the guns are going.'"

Study Course Stresses Speech Rehabilitation

One of the many special study opportunities now provided at Ohio State is the program of speech and hearing rehabilitation offered in the department of speech by Dr. Marie K. Mason.

Mrs. Mason is adapting existing speech and hearing clinic courses to the training of qualified persons to meet the immediate emergency of hearing and speech problems resulting from war and industrial service. A considerable demand exists for teachers equipped to do all types of corrective speech and to work with the deaf and hard of hearing in the public schools, in hospital clinics, in public health centers, and in the government rehabilitation program.

U. S. Service Men Overseas Send Questions To Campus

Many and varied are the violent arguments which break out among Uncle Sam's fighting men in the South Pacific, judging from the constant flow of letters coming to Ohio State asking for information.

In March a V-mail letter reached the campus, addressed to the Dean of the College of Agriculture. It bore the signature of Lt. Tom H. Prestridge, of the U. S. Marine Corps, and an address in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

ARGUE ABOUT CORN

Lt. Prestridge said: "Your aid is solicited in settling an argument concerning the nature of corn. The question in argument is: Will corn grow in a wild state from year to year?"

"Most men here believe that if grains of corn are dropped at random in the fall of the year, such grains theoretically can lie dormant through the winter, sprout and grow next spring. Others contend that the corn plant will not grow in a wild state."

Professor R. Donald Lewis, chairman of Ohio State's agronomy department, replied to the lieutenant's letter. Lewis went into detail, citing authorities and official bulletins of the U. S. government to the effect that corn is never found in the wild now, indeed, can it survive without the care of man. No other cereal has so completely lost the ability to now the next generation, it was stated. Maize in its present form has survived at least two thousand years as the result of man's solicitude, and the American Indian played a major part in developing corn as we know it from its wild ancestors.

THANKS EXPRESSED

Now a V-mail acknowledgment has come to Professor Lewis from Lt. Prestridge. It says:

"Thank you for your letter of April 17 concerning the subject in heated controversy in this jungle camp. Many of us wrote to outstanding schools. Your answer was the best and most comprehensive that was received. You have no idea how much interest was shown, and the number wrong on the subject."

Another letter just received at the university came from Norwin D. Brovitz, of the class of 1943, who is stationed in New Guinea. He says: "For the past few months I have been arguing with a very stubborn individual who just won't admit that

Young Scott is one of only 50 Navy men who have thus far in World War II been awarded the Navy Congressional Medal of Honor. It is the nation's highest honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life and beyond the call of duty."

PLAYED FOOTBALL

Bob Scott attended Washington high school in Massillon, where he played under Paul Brown. After his high school graduation in 1935, Bob worked three years for the Republic Steel Corporation.

He enrolled at Ohio State in 1936, but funds ran low and he found he could not return to school the following year. He then entered the Navy, where he elected to study to become a machinist. Still interested in athletics, he played three seasons of football in the fleet league.

ASSIGNED TO FLAGSHIP

Assigned to the U. S. S. California, flagship of the fleet, Scott was on duty below deck on December 7, 1941. The presidential citation tells the rest of the story.

Now a destroyer escort vessel named the "Robert R. Scott" is on duty in the Pacific.

Scott was the first Massillon man to give his life for his country in this war, and his name heads the list of 14 honored dead at Washington high school in that city. According to Assistant Principal Walter S. Crowson, "There's not a junior, or senior high school student in Massillon who can't quote Bob Scott's last words."

ARMY CHOOSES OSU

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment expense. This will be followed by an eight-months' clinical apprenticeship in Army hospitals before the therapists are assigned full duties.

In addition to Ohio State, which established an occupational therapy department two years ago, the other schools selected are Columbia, Illinois; Southern California, Milwaukee-Downer College, Boston School of Occupational Therapy, Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy, and Richmond Professional Institute.

Ohio State's occupational therapy department now has 75 students in its regular, full-credit curriculum.

Ohio State had the No. 1 football team in 1942 and the No. 1 swimming team in the season of 1942-43.

PROOF IS SOUGHT

"I would appreciate any clippings, (written by sources whom this individual cannot say are prejudiced), proving that OSU was rated No. 1 in football, No. 1 in swimming, that Paul Brown was voted one of the 50 outstanding young Americans that same year, that Bill Smith has broken many records including one of Alan Ford's records, and other clippings that will boost Ohio State in all athletics."

"This individual also belittles the Big Ten, so if you happen to have any articles showing that the Big Ten is the strongest conference, I'd consider it a great favor if they were included."

"About the only thing we have to do in our free time in New Guinea is argue about the merits of different colleges. If you can comply with my request, it will be a load off my mind."

Mr. Brovitz came to Ohio State from Rochester, N. Y., and he was enrolled in the commerce college.

Ohio State Formulates Basis Of New Degrees

What is a college degree and when is a new degree justified?

Faced with occasional calls for the creation of a new degree, such as the bachelor of science in occupational therapy, just approved by Ohio State University, has surveyed other schools seeking their criteria for appraising proposed new degrees.

Unable to get such a statement elsewhere, faculty and trustees at Ohio State have formulated these standards:

1. That there be in the field for which a new degree is approved a recognizable profession or occupation in which a sizable group of persons is engaged.

2. That the curricular requirements in the field of specialization shall exceed, substantially, the minimum requirements of a major.

3. That the above curricula be of such quality and extent as to prepare the individual receiving the degree for practice of the occupation or profession indicated.

Educators Confer Here

Annual Institute Is Held On July 12-13; Panels Present Current Problems

"Planning Better Schools for Ohio" was the theme of the annual School Administrators' Institute, held at Ohio State University, July 12 and 13.

The institute is sponsored by the university's College of Education, the Ohio Education Association, and the state Department of Education. Representatives of these three sponsors on the planning committee were, respectively: Ward G. Reeder, Herbert H. Bell, and W. L. Sprouse.

REGISTRATION FREE

Registration was free to any school or college official or employee, board member, or other person interested in improving the schools. Sessions were in Ohio State's Commerce Building, with the opening program set for July 12 at 1:45 p. m.

Many Ohio school officials appeared as members of panels during the two days. Only one address was scheduled, that of Walter L. Tarr, chairman of the Ohio School Survey Commission, at noon on July 13.

Discussions and participants for the various sessions, included:

"What shortages in teachers, janitors, bus drivers, and other school employees will probably exist in Ohio next school year, and what feasible steps can be taken to meet the shortage?" Harold J. Bowers, state department of education; Superintendents R. M. Eymann, Fairfield county; A. B. Murray, Washington C. H.; Carl H. Shanks, Clinton county.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

"What change in organization of the state department of education, in the scope of the school system, and in local school districts are needed in Ohio?" Superintendents Z. M. Walter, Wyoming; N. G. Fawcett, Besley; John A. McKnight, Elmwood Place; L. N. Nicholas, Bryan; Assistant Superintendent Harold Vincent, Akron.

"What changes in the scope, the financing, and the control of vocational education in Ohio are needed?" Superintendents: L. Ford, Fostoria; H. S. Bates, Norwood; Martin W. Essex, East Liverpool; A. J. Dillehay, director of curriculum, Akron; J. R. Stroetzel, state department of education.

FINANCES CONSIDERED

"What improvements in the financing of education in Ohio are needed?" Assistant Superintendent D. H. Patton, Toledo; Superintendent J. D. Blackford, Upper Sandusky, and E. E. Holt, Marion; Research Director John Herrick, Cincinnati; W. B. Bliss, Ohio Education Association.

"By what means may the schools of Ohio obtain better public relations?" Superintendents: Karl E. Whitney, Sandusky; J. E. Bohn, Elyria; O. E. Hill, Upper Arlington; M. A. Povenmire, Gallon; Terry Wickham, Hamilton.

"What are the urgent problems of pupil personnel and guidance in Ohio and how may they be solved?" Professors D. H. Eikenberry and Wilda M. Rosebrook, Ohio State University; Principal B. M. Hanna, Norwood; Glen C. West, state department of education.

Conference On Education Honors Dr. Boyd H. Bode

A Conference on Democracy and Education was held May 26 at the university, honoring Dr. Boyd H. Bode, professor of education.

Dr. Bode retires this summer after 23 years' service on the Ohio State faculty, and colleagues in the department of education had arranged the conference in his honor in the place of the usual retirement dinner. All teachers and administrators in Ohio schools and colleges were invited.

Dean Arthur J. Klein, college of education, presided at the opening afternoon session. The first paper, on "Education and the Democratic Faith," was prepared by Dr. John Dewey, 85-year-old Columbia University philosopher. Dr. Dewey could not attend, and the paper was read by Dr. Harry G. Good, of Ohio State.

A panel followed on "Democracy and the Education of the Teacher." Participants were Dr. Harvey H. Davis, vice president of the university; Drs. Laura Zibbes, Harold B. Alberty, and Dan H. Eikenberry, of the department of education. Dr. Bode summarized the discussion.

Second session was held in the evening, with President Howard L. Bevis presiding. Two papers presented at that time were "Democratic Morality," by Dr. Max C. Otto of the department of philosophy, University of Wisconsin, and "Philosophy and Education in Interaction," by Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, professor of education at Ohio State.

Plan Program In Agriculture

Ohio Leaders Formulate 13 Recommendations On Post-War Problems

A 13-point program of post-war recommendations concerning Ohio agriculture has been announced by a state-wide committee of Ohio farmers and agricultural leaders.

According to Dean John F. Cunningham of Ohio State University's college of agriculture, chairman of the committee, a small group began discussions late in 1943 looking toward agricultural activities in Ohio after the war. Subsequently, to give a more complete view of the situation, a "Committee of 25" was chosen representing all areas of production. The committee accepted Dean Cunningham's invitation to have its meetings at the university.

As a result of meetings and correspondence by the committee, these recommendations are now offered:

MANPOWER: The demand of the War program has called to industry many thousands of rural workers. In the readjustment after the war, agriculture can absorb only 15 percent of increased personnel and maintain satisfactory balance, even with the pre-war working day. Industry should plan to hold the remainder in productive work.

PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION: The principal business of farmers is the production of food and fiber. In the past what has been called surplus has too often been the result of poor distribution and under consumption. The demand is for greater efficiency in production, transportation, processing, and merchandising to the end that people may be well fed, well clothed, and well housed. Every opportunity should be given for the expression of individual initiative consistent with the national welfare. Governmental controls should be held to a minimum and based upon democratic procedures.

WATER CONSERVATION: An adequate water supply is essential to agriculture as well as to industry. Underground water levels continue to recede. In order to conserve and increase underground waters, it is urged that all clean water be returned to its underground home after being used by industry and that farmers increase acreage of grass lands and protected forests to enhance infiltration of rains into the soil. Official figures have shown that five acres of good bluegrass will increase infiltration by 2840 tons of water per year.

SOIL CONSERVATION: Although land may be privately owned it is still a public asset. Farm operators should exercise every opportunity to prevent erosion and induce greater infiltration of water through increased acreage of grass lands and protected forests. In the interest of saving and protecting our top soil the utility of soil conservation districts as provided under Ohio statutes is emphasized.

FORESTRY: There are considerable areas in Ohio where tillage is inadvisable and where pasture crops do not thrive but which will produce trees. We emphasize the necessity of maintaining and developing farm woodlots, and the value of publicly controlled programs of forest growth and utilization. Special emphasis should be placed on fire control.

ELECTRICITY: Bringing electric power to farms affects not only the work program but also family living conditions. Ohio now leads the states in number of farms electrified. It should be our aim to get electricity to every farm.

RURAL HEALTH: Effective work and joy of living are influenced greatly by good health. Proper nutrition, adequate and comfortable clothing, and modernized houses are essential factors. Well planned rural recreation and more adequate health services help to establish and maintain a high standard of living.

COOPERATION: Cooperation means working together. Ohio farmers have cooperated as neighbors for generations and maintain strong farm organizations. Ohio is a leader in farmers' cooperative on a large scale, both for buying and selling. We affirm the cooperative principle and recognize the fundamental importance of private enterprise.

TENANCY: Granting the fundamental importance of owner-operated farms, there is now and probably always will be a sizable percentage of Ohio farms operated by tenants or renters. It is as business-like to rent a farm as to rent any other type of property. In some instances, with proper landlord relationships, it may be better to rent than to finance the purchase of a farm, inasmuch as the renter can then use his funds as operating capital. Long-term profits to both landlord and tenant are enhanced by providing good fences, buildings, and suitable living quarters for tenants. Leases providing for continuous occupancy should be encouraged.

CREDIT: It requires capital to equip or operate a farm. Agriculture must be assured of adequate long term and short term credit at the lowest rates possible, consistent with the risk involved.

RETURNING SOLDIERS: The problem of properly providing for the returning soldier is vital to every community. Local community groups must study the desires of returning soldiers and inaugurate plans for their future welfare. The degree to which post-war planning will achieve its goal will depend upon local initiative.

Fifteen Girls Enrolled In Engineering College

Women students in Ohio State's College of Engineering during the spring quarter numbered 15. Of the 15, six were freshmen, three were sophomores, five were juniors, and one was a senior.

Architecture claimed the interest of the greatest number, seven, while aeronautical engineering had three, industrial engineering two, and civil and electrical one each.

Prof. F. L. Morison Claimed On June 9

On Agricultural Staff Continuously Since 1919

Professor Francis L. Morison, 50, died June 9 in a Columbus hospital, following a brief illness.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Ohio State in 1916 and the master of science the following year. He then went overseas for service with the 324th Field Artillery, participating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and in the occupation of Germany.

HERE SINCE 1919
On his return in 1919 he joined the university staff and he has been continuously in the department of rural economics and rural sociology since that time. Since 1927 he has also been on the staff of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster.

During 1926 and 1928 Professor Morison was a special expert with the U. S. Tariff Commission, working on farm cost investigations in eastern United States and Canada.

BORN NEAR KENTON
Born on a farm near Kenton, he is survived by his wife and one daughter.

In tribute to Professor Morison, President Howard L. Bevis said:

"In a quarter of a century as a member of the Ohio State University faculty, Professor Francis L. Morison has made many notable contributions to an understanding and solution of the problems of rural life.

"He has been a capable teacher, a careful investigator, and a prolific writer on subjects relating to rural economics and rural sociology. All of his activities looking toward improved business practices in agriculture and higher standards of living for farm families.

"Professor Morison will be missed by his associates on the campus and by many leaders of Ohio agriculture, all of whom extend their sympathy to the bereaved family."

O.S.U. Makes Evaluation Of Army Training Courses

Ohio State has published a booklet giving its evaluation of courses in the Army Specialized Training Program, in terms of regular University credit.

Believed to be the first university in the country to complete such an evaluation, Ohio State is now prepared to tell any man who has had ASTP work the amount of credit he will be given on enrollment here for each course he has taken in his specialized training.

Since nearly all ASTP courses have been offered at Ohio State, the evaluation made here covers nearly all the Army program. Evaluations have been made by the University departments which offered the Army studies.

emphasize the ownership of the family-size farm as a way of life. Ownership, operation and improvement of the same farm by succeeding generations of the same family are highly desirable and should be encouraged.

RELATIONSHIPS: (1) The welfare of agriculture depends largely upon the purchasing power of labor. Labor cannot have purchasing power without adequate employment. It is highly essential that close working relationships and sympathetic understanding be maintained between agriculture and labor. (2) Agriculture continues to be the base block of the economic pyramid. Neither agriculture nor industry can prosper without the other. Therefore agriculture and industry—each with its problems of management and employment—should maintain mutual sympathetic understanding so that each may prosper in its own field and, at the same time, promote the welfare of the other.

Members of the "Committee of 25" include: C. F. Dutton, Millport Center; M. C. Pottenger, Harrison; Jess Van Fossen, Croton; Howard M. Call, Kent; B. O. Skinner, Marysville; L. A. Kauffman, Columbus; Walter J. Buss, Wooster; Mrs. H. J. Emery, Columbus; Mrs. Karl Hutchison, Clyde; F. G. Ketter, Columbus; G. W. McCuen, Columbus; Dr. George H. Lasher, Rutland; Anton Patzer, Grove City; Allen Craig, Springfield; C. D. Blubaugh, Danville; John T. Brown, Columbus; Perry Green, Columbus; Joseph Fisher, Columbus; Edmund Secret, Wooster; Ray T. Kelsey, Cleveland; H. C. Ramseyer, Columbus; W. G. Weigle, Van Wert; J. I. Falconer, Columbus; Rev. Russell Hoy, Coshocton; Ralph Howard, Columbus; John Wise, Willard; Guy Dowdy, Columbus; and Dean Cunningham.

Emeritus Rank Conferred



BOYD H. BODE



EDGAR H. McNEAL

Year Reviewed In Bevis Letter Sent to Parents

Belief that a gradually increasing enrollment may be expected at the university from now on is expressed by President Howard L. Bevis in a letter to parents of students sent out with the grades at the end of the spring quarter.

PRESIDENT FOUR YEARS

The letter is as follows:

"For four years it has been my privilege to be president of Ohio State University. Many of the young people who received their degrees on June 3 were members of the freshman class which I welcomed to the campus in 1940. Some, on accelerated programs, have graduated earlier this year. Others, heading the call of military service and war industry, have given up their studies, for a time at least. We hope that in the near future they will find it possible to resume their university work. A few members of the class will never return. They have made the supreme sacrifice and their names stand high on our University roll of honored dead.

"The years since 1940 have been challenging, although difficult, for the University, its staff, and its students. First our thoughts were on 'national defense' as we sought to prepare, hoping against hope that we might be spared the bitter, heart-breaking experiences of war itself. Then war came, with a shocking suddenness. The University at once pledged its every resource to the nation.

WAR WORK LISTED

"We believe that you, the parents of our students, will share our pride in the manner in which Ohio State has met the challenge of these years. We have given specialized training to thousands of Army and Navy men and women. We have performed millions of dollars worth of vital research contracts for the government and for war industry. Hundreds of members of our faculty have been released for war service. Other staff members who remained on duty have assumed extra responsibilities, in the training of many thousands of men and women for work in war plants, and in consultant capacities for war agencies.

"With all of these extra activities outside the usual lines of duty, Ohio State has kept open the doors of all of its ten colleges, its Graduate School, and its six special schools, in order that its civilian students might be fully served. At times this has been difficult, because of depleted staff. But we are firmly convinced that the nation will have need for a continuing flow of well-trained young people in the years after the war.

"The war may not be over for many months, yet we at Ohio State believe that a turning point has come so far as the University is concerned. We look forward now to a gradually increasing enrollment, possibly 25 per cent greater than ever before. The past quarter we have had more than one hundred discharged service men in our student body, and that number will steadily increase. To them, to the young people who will be gradually released from war industry, and to the boys and girls coming directly from high school, the University will seek always to give adequate preparation for life in their times."

135 Army Reserve Boys Arrive At Ohio State

A group of 135 Army Specialized Training Reserves started classroom work at Ohio State June 12.

These 17-year-olds come from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia. They reside in Baker Hall, men's dormitory, which also houses Navy men now at Ohio State for recognition training.

According to Professor Lawrence D. Jones, AST coordinator, most of the boys will be at Ohio State for three terms, or about nine months. Their arrival brings to nearly 900 the number of Army men in specialized training at Ohio State, according to the coordinator.

Five Of Staff Retiring Soon

Bode, Miss Cockins, Gutierrez, McNeal and Miss Walsh Are On List

Approaching retirement of four members of the teaching staff and one administrative head is announced by President Howard L. Bevis.

In recognition of their long service to the university, the board of trustees has conferred emeritus titles on the five retiring staff members. They are:

Boyd H. Bode, member of the department of education for 23 years.

Edith D. Cockins, registrar for 49 years.

Santiago Gutierrez, member of the department of romance languages for 27 years.

Edgar H. McNeal, member of the department of history for 42 years.

Gertrude M. Walsh, member of the department of romance languages for 19 years.

EFFECTIVE IN SUMMER

The teaching retirements are effective August 31, while that of Miss Cockins takes effect June 30.

Professor Bode, native of Ridott, Ill., has bachelor's degrees from Penn College and Michigan, the doctor of philosophy from Cornell, and the honorary doctor of laws from Michigan. Before coming to Ohio State in 1921, he had been on the staff of the University of Wisconsin for nine years and the University of Illinois for 12 years. He came to Ohio State as professor and chairman of the department of principles and practice of education which later was absorbed in the department of education.

REGISTRAR SINCE 1895

Miss Cockins has been registrar since 1895. Since 1914 she also has been university editor and secretary of the faculty. A native of Muskingum county, Ohio, she is an Ohio State graduate and served as acting secretary of the alumni association during its reorganization in 1911-12.

Professor Gutierrez has been on the Ohio State teaching staff since 1917. He is a native of San Jose, Costa Rica, has the bachelor's degree from San Luis College in Spain, the master's from the University of Lyons in France, and the bachelor of laws from Franklin University, Columbus. He was head of education in El Salvador for two years, professor of chemistry at the college in San Jose for 11 years, and instructor in Spanish at the University of Kansas for one year before coming to Ohio State. He has been a visiting professor on several occasions at the University of Chicago and at Cornell.

DR. McNEAL IN GROUP

Professor McNeal, a native of Almont, Mich., has the bachelor's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. Since joining the Ohio State staff in 1902, he on various occasions has been visiting professor at the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Columbia.

Miss Walsh is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Columbus North high school. She has the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State and a second bachelor's from Columbia. She has also studied at the University of Madrid. She taught at North high for 10 years. She has been a member of the university staff full-time since 1925, although at several times between 1920 and 1925 she had been an assistant at Ohio State. She served one summer as a visiting instructor at the University of California.

Religious Council Holds Conference with Educators

A Conference on Religion and Education, sponsored by the University Religious Council, was held at Ohio State May 19-20.

According to the sponsors, "this conference came out of the growing conviction that there must be a common understanding among those who work professionally with college students."

"To achieve areas of common understanding, religious workers, ministers, faculty and administrative members interested in the problem of religion and education now and in the post-war world were invited to participate."

The University Religious Council at Ohio State consists of 32 professional religious workers from 14 denominations, 20 churches, three student foundations, and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

"Open House" For Civilians

With the decline of Ohio State's Army population, the "open house" parties at Pomeroy Hall on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons have now been thrown open to civilian students as well as to service people.

Hospital Has "Open House" May 12; Many Exhibits

An exhibit of coins, whistles, and other items removed from children's throats was included among the many displays planned by Ohio State's University Hospital for National Hospital Day May 12.

Because of war conditions, tours of the hospital could not be arranged. Instead all the hospital departments set up exhibits of their work in the lobby, to be inspected by hundreds of visitors.

Research To Open New Opportunities

Olpin And Kettering Contribute To Volume

Charles F. Kettering, member of the board of trustees, and Dr. A. R. Olpin, director of the university's Research Foundation, are contributors to "The Return of Opportunity," a volume just published by Harper Brothers. The book presents the answers of 160 national leaders on "What opportunities will there be in your business after the war?"

Mr. Kettering, Ohio State alumnus now with the General Motors Corporation, says, in part:

RESEARCH FRONTIER

"We often hear the complaint that there are no longer any frontiers. Nothing could be more false. Chemistry is one of our most promising frontiers. Electronics, aviation, television, to mention only a few, are frontiers to realms of almost unlimited opportunity. The research man's most important job is to discover and develop these frontiers. "The way it looks to me is that if we are trying to move something with a block and tackle we have to have a stake out ahead. Research projects are our advance stakes, well ahead of the load we are pulling. We can't pull the load very far with each stake and, just as soon as we stop driving advance stakes, we can pull the load only up to where our last stake is. That is where progress stops."

"Our progress depends on the stake drivers. For such men the opportunities in research are boundless."

ELECTRONICS CITED

Dr. Olpin writes: "Wartime discoveries in the field of physics may set the stage for much research in the postwar era. Particularly, it seems, our lives will be greatly benefited by developments in the field of electronics. It appears that our standards of living will be most affected in the postwar period by improvements in transportation, communication, and housing. The research opportunities in these fields are tremendous."

"Indications are . . . that the support for research will of necessity have to come from tax-supported institutions and industry. Already there is a growing trend toward cooperation between these two groups and this augurs well for the future, which is certain to be dominated by research."

Students Edit City Daily

Carrying out a tradition of many years, journalism students took over the publication of the Columbus citizen on May 27. All editorial and reportorial positions on the paper that day were filled by students.

Rochester Girl May Queen

Betty Jane Whitford, Rochester, N. Y., was this year's May queen.

Bevis Reviews OSU Progress

Four Years' Activities Covered In Report To Special Faculty Meeting

At a special faculty meeting May 9, President Howard L. Bevis reviewed his first four years as head of the University and told of plans for the future.

President Bevis expressed the opinion that enrollment has hit its lowest point and increases may be expected from now on.

He informed the faculty that his policy has been one of gradual change and improvement in University program and service, rather than one of drastic steps.

Among the forward steps which he called special attention were:

Establishment of three divisions in the president's office, one for faculty and curriculum matters, a second for student relationships, and a third for public relations.

Organization of a Faculty Council.

Inauguration of a new program relating to faculty salaries, promotions, and tenures, as recommended by a faculty committee.

Development of a new plan of four-year tenures for department chairmen.

Giving effect to most of the projects recommended several years ago by the University Policy Committee.

President Bevis said that in most cases he has proceeded on the basis of one-man, rather than committee, responsibility, as indicated in the appointment of coordinators for the Army Specialized Training Program, for Twilight School, for radio education, and for public relations. He said that the need for a similar appointment in the area of services to foreign students is being explored.

Another need discussed by the president is that for a complete coordination of University services having to do with the physical well-being of students.

Discussing the post-war planning now going on throughout the University, Dr. Bevis urged every department and every college to study its program with a view to constant improvement.

Stimulation of student thinking should be a major objective for every faculty member, the president said.

Dr. Bevis expressed confidence in the future of the liberal arts, asserting that the need exists for a continuation of all the good colleges in Ohio and elsewhere.

Last "Prexy's Hour" Held

Last "Prexy's Hour" of the current school year was held May 10, with members of the Pharmacy Student Council serving as hosts. Each month President Howard L. Bevis holds "open house" in his office one afternoon, when all students are invited to make a visit and to become better acquainted with their "prexy."

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Harold K. Schellenger, Editor

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Wanted—Names of Those in Service!

Thousands of Ohio State alumni and former students are already in the service of their country—hundreds of others are going every day.

Both for purposes of present information and looking forward to the eventual publication of another War History of the University, Ohio State wishes to know about all its men and women in the military service. Each will receive a copy of the quarterly Ohio State University News without charge, where Army and postal regulations permit.

If you are an Ohio State graduate or former student in the service—if you have a friend or relative who is—please fill out the form below and return it to the University as indicated.

Name..... Class Year.....
(For former student designate year he would have graduated)

Present Service Rank..... Branch of Service.....

Unit.....

Best Mailing Address.....

Informant..... Date Filled Out.....

Informant's Address.....

Brown Talks To June Class

Freedom Is Not Enough, Denison President Says In War Aims Discussion

"This is a war for freedom... but freedom is not enough... Freedom is only a tool and a weapon—a tool for the fashioning of something better than freedom, and a weapon to protect that something better," President Kenneth I. Brown of Denison University told Ohio State's graduating class of 450 June 3.

"If it were possible to make this a free world and the men of the earth a free humanity; if it were possible to secure for all the countries of the earth the four freedoms to their fullest extent, no one of us would doubt that a tremendous achievement had been accomplished."

EFFORT STILL NEEDED

But a country freed is like a piece of land that is cleared of its timber and scrub growth. Dr. Brown said, asserting that "ahead lie all the efforts and all the needs and all the triumphs of the two things still necessary—intelligence and goodness."

"Freedom of speech—but how important that a man shall have something to say when that freedom comes to him, that he shall speak with thoughtfulness and insight and wisdom and courage."

"Freedom of religion—but how important that when to man there is given the opportunity of seeking, unhampered, goodness and the Father of goodness, according to the dictates of his own conscience, how important that that conscience shall be sensitive and active."

SERVICE REQUIRED

"Freedom from fear—but how important that when a man has achieved freedom from fear, the house of the spirit shall be a house filled with the presence of worthy aspirations and honest-to-goodness effort and the spirit of loyal and faithful service to one's fellow men and to one's God."

"Freedom from want—but how important that on the assurance of ample food, and ample clothing, and ample housing, there shall be built purposeful living."

"Freedom—yes, all four of the freedoms, and as many more as men can devise, for men must be free. But freedom alone is not enough."

The intelligence and goodness necessary to take full advantage of freedom, Dr. Brown said, are "what our churches in America are striving for" and "what our schools and colleges exist to achieve and without which their existence is failure."

COMPLACENCY DANGER

Dr. Brown warned against the complacency which came over the nation at the end of the last war when "in that moment of armistice it seemed as if we had done our part and might well rest. We thought we had achieved freedom, but we failed to see that freedom was not enough, for freedom was essentially only opportunity, and both ignorant men as well as wise men and greedy men as well as good men use opportunity. Be assured, if in that new day of armistice, in that day when freedom is again ours, if intelligence and goodness do not rule, ignorance and greed will."

"There will be two questions in that day of opportunity... Do we know how to build? If we do not, it is intelligence we lack. Do we want to build? If we do not, it is character that we lack."

If the nation fails to make the most of its opportunity after the war, "it will not be because there is not sufficient intelligence in America, or because the goodness of America is not equal to the occasion. It will be because those who are wise and those who are good have rested amug and self-satisfied with the achieving of freedom that they thought final, not recognizing that freedom was not enough," Dr. Brown said.

THREE AREAS OF NEED

The commencement speaker cited three "great areas of need" which call for the exercise of goodness and intelligence after the war—the economic life, human relations, and education.

These are three of the "silent question-marks that will sit with the makers of peace in those days of the second armistice," he said, asserting that if they are allowed to remain "questions unanswered, problems unsolved, in a generation's time your sons will gather to hold in sacred memory their sons now in infancy or still unborn, called to die on the field of battle."

Brief Notes on Campus Affairs

Jeanne Sprain, Hamilton, has been chosen to represent Ohio State on the college board of fashion of Mademoiselle magazine.

Lt. Col. Harvey Walker, professor of political science on leave for military service, has been discharged after 18 months' service at Recife, Brazil, as an Army finance officer. He has returned to the campus.

Harold G. Olsen has completed his twenty-second year as Ohio State's head basketball coach—with a conference championship.

University Hospital is one of ten Columbus hospitals on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons.

Professor Carl J. Wirthwein, of the university's department of physical education, is president of the Columbus board of education.

Four copies of "The University and the War," Ohio State's sound motion picture, have been obtained by the State Department in Washington to be sent abroad.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, has elected these six men to membership: Robert S. Forbes and Melvin L. Forbes, Columbiana; Robert E. Gowdy, Dayton; William A. Moore, Salineville; John E. Wilson, Columbus; Frank R. Young, Lowell.

Two faculty members hold office in the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association—Dr. R. E. Rebrassier, secretary; Dr. W. R. Hobbs, treasurer.

Col. Hardy A. Kemp, on leave as dean of the College of Medicine, has been reported ill in an Army hospital. He has seen service in the Caribbean, in South America, Africa, and on the China-Burma-India front.

Edward W. Bailey, Sandusky, has been named editor of the Ohio State Engineer.

Professor Joseph H. Boyd, department of horticulture, has resigned to become specialist in vegetable gardening at the University of Hawaii.

Professor and Mrs. Manley R. Whitcomb play no favorites in the military service. Mr. Whitcomb, well known as the director of Ohio State's football and concert bands for several years past, is in the Army overseas. Mrs. Whitcomb has joined the WAVES.

Officers of Omicron Phi, sophomore men's honorary, include: John R. Daniels, Columbus, president; Maxwell W. Block, New York, vice president; Murray L. Labovitz, New York, secretary; Donald E. Harner, Xenia, treasurer.

Despite the shortages of manpower, Ohio State's music department, with the cooperation of the student senate, again presented "twilight concerts" on Wednesday evenings during May.

Every Thursday afternoon members of the Ohio State faculty have met to study teaching films produced and used by the Armed Forces, seeking ideas which can be used in the teaching of civilian students.

Dr. Charles Sheard of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was a recent visitor to Ohio State where, as professor of physics, he established the first optometry courses in 1914. In his honor members of the profession have already given \$100,000 to the Sheard Foundation, to provide Ohio State's School of Optometry with a new building and more adequate research funds.

President Bevis has been appointed a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, for a term expiring December 31, 1947.

Harlan H. Hatcher, new dean of the arts college, wore the uniform of a Navy lieutenant the first few days after he arrived on the job April 18, because of delay in getting his "civies" out of storage.

Pre-theology students at Ohio State met recently at a dinner, to discuss plans for the formation of a theology club.

Carroll Widdows, new acting football coach, is a native of Manila. His parents, American missionaries, are prisoners of the Japanese. The coach has not heard directly from his parents since the war started, but he has received word indirectly that they are alive and well.

War stamp corsages were the vogue at this year's Junior-Senior prom.

The annual "Little International Livestock Show" held by animal husbandry students, with its accompanying "dean's milking contest," was called off this year.

Elaine Zajack, Cleveland Heights, is now president of the Student Horticultural Society, the first woman ever to hold that organization.

Encouraging closer relationships between students and faculty, sororities are now inviting faculty members to informal dinners. Discussions in which the guests take part follow the dinners.

Since the editor, John M. Wood, went to war, Ohio State's Engineering Experiment Station News is published by two housewives, Mrs.

Irene E. Harris and Mrs. Roma M. Hodgson. Each works 25 hours a week on the job.

A former assistant dean of men and junior dean of the Arts college, Lieutenant Frederick J. Stecker, was a member of the combined Army-Navy-Marine staff which planned and participated in the crushing of the Japanese in the Marshall Islands.

Travel difficulties which keep central Ohioans from traveling far have resulted in a big increase in number of visitors at the Archaeological and Historical Museum on the Ohio State campus.

A new degree, bachelor of science in occupational therapy, is now offered at Ohio State.

Latest figures on Ohio State's honor roll, at the entrance to the campus, are 8294 men and women in the service, 170 war dead, 45 reported missing, and 53 prisoners of war.

The Ohio State chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda is reported to be the first women's accounting sorority ever organized.

Mrs. Brown and children have joined Lieut. Paul Brown, Ohio State football coach, at Great Lakes, Ill., where the coach is now stationed.

University graduates in architecture have been invited to contribute to a scholarship fund in memory of Joseph N. Bradford, late professor in that department.

Frederick C. Mackey, head baseball and assistant football coach at Ohio State for the past nine years, resigned to accept a business position. The resignation was effective June 30.

Construction was started in April on a new dairy barn on the University farm, replacing one which was destroyed by fire December 13.

Co-chairmen for the annual May traditions week, May 15-20, were Joanne E. Fleming, Columbus, and Elaine S. Horwitz, Newark.

New officers of the Home Economics Club include: Jo Ann Delbel, Medina, president; Jean Van Scoten, Columbus, vice president; Carolyn F. Hawk, Hamilton, secretary; Janet R. Duzan, Portsmouth, treasurer.

Journalism students held their annual "Rib an' Roast" dinner May 19, providing the occasion when the faculty takes its annual lampooning. Students in charge were Toni Sare, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jeanne Sprain, Hamilton; and Sue Brandt, Cleveland.

More than 275 coaches from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania attended Ohio State's thirteenth annual football clinic in late April. Acting Coach Carroll C. Widdows was in charge of the affair, in the absence of Coach Paul Brown who had departed for Naval service only a few days earlier.

All fraternities active on the campus have moved back to their former houses, now that Army occupants have departed.

Lt. Col. James H. Leasley, stationed at Ohio State since March, 1943, has gone to a new assignment at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He has been commanding officer of the military personnel at Ohio State in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Eleanor R. Collins, assistant dean of women at Ohio State, has taken leave of absence from the university to accept an assignment with the American Red Cross as a personnel counselor overseas.

Help for school teachers who need to know the answers for questions from their aviation-minded pupils is provided in a special course and a workshop at Ohio State during the summer quarter which started June 13.

The American Dairy Science Association held its thirty-ninth annual meeting at Ohio State June 20-22.

Thirty-one girls enrolled in the special curriculum of Ohio State's commerce college which prepares them for careers in department stores have received assignments for field work in major stores of Ohio and other states for this summer.

With Ohio State as local host, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs held a Conference on Inter-American Education at the university May 23-25. More than 30 representatives of U. S. colleges having inter-American organizations and of teachers' organizations attended.

With the spring quarter closing earlier than usual, Ohio State omitted the baccalaureate this June for the first time in many years. Students thereby were enabled to get home several days earlier.

Capt. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., on leave from Ohio State's department of speech, is now commanding the Army Specialized Training Unit in the George Washington University School of Medicine,

Washington, D. C.

University Hall chapel was the scene May 13 of the induction of 524 members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps from five Columbus hospitals. Ohio State's School of Nursing provided 105 of this number.

A Conference on Religion and Education was held at the university May 19-20, giving religious workers and faculty members the opportunity to achieve "a common understanding among those who work professionally with college students."

An exhibit of coins, whistles, and other items removed from children's throats was included among displays arranged by University Hospital for National Hospital Day, May 12.

Outstanding movies are shown in the chapel each week. In spite of the lower enrollment, attendance at the movies in 1943 was 11,000.

The office of chemical abstracts, maintained on the Ohio State campus by the American Chemical Society, is the only such service in the United States and the largest in the world. It abstracts scientific material published in 31 countries.

Tony Aquila, stadium grounds keeper, has been living in the big concrete horseshoe in recent months. His rooms there are adorned with autographed photos of former Ohio State athletes, sent as testimonials of the esteem in which Tony is held by "his boys."

Professor Robert E. Monroe, romance languages, is president of the Faculty Club this year. The president-elect is Professor Harold E. Burr, psychology.

Franklin Antonio and Antonio Franklin Enriquez, twins from Panama, have been among Ohio State's students the past year.

The first faculty member to receive the Purple Heart for wounds received in line of duty under fire was Major Herman C. Nolen, on leave from the department of business organization. He was wounded in the Sicilian campaign.

Dean Oscar V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been re-elected president of the Columbus Humane Society.

President Howard L. Bevis made three college commencement addresses this season, as well as several in high schools. He spoke at West Virginia University, Pennsylvania State, and Michigan State.

The Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State now has an honor roll in Townshend Hall which carries 18 stars, representing that number of agricultural agents in Ohio counties who have gone to the military service. Despite the increasing number of departures for service, the extension service is continuing its activities throughout the state, helping farmers and Victory gardeners to supply the needs of the armed forces and the civilian population.

Proof that high scholarship and leadership in campus activities can go hand in hand are two Columbus girls, Mary K. Selby and Sibyl Zalk. The only junior girls chosen for Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their scholarship, they have also been elected to Mortar Board in recognition of their campus activities.

Plenty of jobs of nearly all kinds continue to be available for Ohio State students. A Columbus war plant recently called for 50 men, for various kinds of jobs, to work any hours of the day or night, as few or as many hours as the individual desires, at a starting pay of 78 cents per hour.

Teachers and administrators from schools and colleges in many parts of the state came to the university recently for a conference honoring Dr. Boyd H. Bode, who retires this summer from active duty on the faculty. Dr. Bode would not consent to the usual "farewell dinner," so associates set up the Conference on Democracy and Education, a subject close to the heart of this noted educator and philosopher.

The University Religious Council has chosen the following as its new officers for the coming year: Vivian R. Hauser, president; Betty Lou Koogler, vice president; Mary John Johnston, secretary; Jack C. Redd, treasurer. Miss Koogler is from West Milton, Miss Johnston from Sylvania, and the others are from Columbus.

Several university students have been supervising play activities of children at the 38-year-old Gladden Community House in Columbus.

At least 20 more Ohio State faculty members have been added in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America," just published.

Robert J. Fairgraves, associate secretary of the campus YMCA for the past two years, has accepted a position with the War Emergency Staff of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, with headquarters in New York.

All Counties Represented

Registrar's Report Shows 7713 Attending Past Year Came From State of Ohio

All 88 Ohio counties were represented in the student body during the past 12 months, according to the report of Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar. The university's daytime enrollment for this period was 8957, of which 7713 came from Ohio, 1191 from other states, and 58 from foreign countries.

Totals for the various counties were:

Adams, 10; Allen, 68; Ashland, 34; Ashtabula, 39; Athens, 24; Auglaize, 55; Belmont, 116; Brown, 8; Butler, 62; Carroll, 18; Champaign, 30; Clark, 110; Clermont, 107; Clinton, 22; Columbiana, 73; Coshocton, 44; Crawford, 69; Cuyahoga, 649; Darke, 34; Deane, 13; Delaware, 82; Erie, 30; Fairfield, 87; Fayette, 39; Franklin, 2392; Fulton, 13; Gallia, 13; Geauga, 22; Greene, 62; Guernsey, 46; Hamilton, 118; Hancock, 39; Hardin, 37; Harrison, 19; Henry, 12; Highland, 35; Hocking, 11; Holmes, 19; Huron, 21; Jackson, 30; Jefferson, 56; Knox, 48; Lake, 33; Lawrence, 21; Licking, 115; Logan, 46; Lorain, 114; Lucas, 127; Madison, 48; Mahoning, 190; Marion, 59; Medina, 32; Meigs, 16; Mercer, 16; Miami, 30; Monroe, 13; Montgomery, 169; Morgan, 15; Morrow, 22; Muskingum, 90; Noble, 19; Ottawa, 14; Paulding, 13; Perry, 24; Pickaway, 47; Pike, 11; Portage, 17; Preble, 11; Putnam, 24; Richland, 116; Ross, 47; Sandusky, 37; Scioto, 86; Seneca, 42; Shelby, 17; Stark, 22; Summit, 161; Trumbull, 83; Tuscarawas, 77; Union, 42; Van Wert, 28; Vinton, 7; Warren, 27; Washington, 32; Wayne, 61; Williams, 16; Wood, 16; Wyandot, 26.

All But Two Of States Send Students To OSU

All of the 48 states, except Nevada and Wyoming, and 24 foreign countries, U. S. territories and possessions, sent students to Ohio State last year. Total for the various states were:

Alabama, 10; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 6; California, 13; Colorado, 10; Connecticut, 23; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 17; Florida, 28; Georgia, 17; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 63; Indiana, 53; Iowa, 18; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 37; Louisiana, 5; Maine, 4; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 17; Michigan, 48; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 16; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 99; New Mexico, 4; New York, 358; North Carolina, 14; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 7713; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 94; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 2; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 19; Texas, 14; Utah, 3; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 23; Washington, 8; West Virginia, 91; Wisconsin, 7.

57 Church Denominations Represented Past Year

Fifty-seven religious denominations were represented in the student body during the past 12 months. Nine of every ten students listed a religious choice.

The denominations represented and the number for each are:

African Methodist, 22; Albanian Orthodox, 1; Apostolic, 4; Baptist, 388; Brethren, 26; Calvary Bible School, 1; Catholic, 840; Centenary, 1; Christian, 112; Christian Science, 56; Christian Missionary Alliance, 1; Church of Christ, 171; Church of God, 10; Community, 133; Congregational, 241; Congregational-Christian, 12; Disciple, 26; Divine Science, 1; Episcopal, 354; Evangelical, 69; Evangelical-Protestant, 1; Evangelical-Reformed, 79; Federated, 2; Friends, 34; Greek Orthodox, 34; Hellenic Orthodox, 2; Humanist, 1; Independent Protestant, 4; International Bible Students, 1; Interdenominational, 2; Jewish, 1088; Latter Day Saints, 10; Lutheran, 521; Menonites, 8; Methodist, 2122; Methodist Protestant, 5; Mission, 2; Moravian, 6; Mormon, 2; Nazarene, 6; Presbyterian, 1072; Protestant, 241; Protestant-Episcopal, 4; Reformed, 77; Roumanian Orthodox, 1; Russian Orthodox, 7; Salvation Army, 1; Serbian Orthodox, 3; Seventh Day Adventists, 4; Swedenborgian, 2; Syrian Orthodox, 2; Unitarian, 16; United, 3; United Brethren, 135; United Presbyterian, 81; Universalist, 5; Ukrainian Orthodox, 1.

Students' Parents Work In 124 Types Of Vocation

Parents of Ohio State students are engaged in 124 different types of work, an occupational survey for the past 12 months reveals.

Farmers and ranchers head the list with 699, and other large representations are: professional engineers, 367; government employees, 352; managers, 293; railway employees,

Enrollment Comparison

	1943-44	1942-43
Agriculture	679	1280
Arts-Education	2164	3151
Commerce	1044	1944
Dentistry	318	323
Education	1787	2330
Engineering	993	2286
Law	48	96
Medicine	387	391
Nursing	353	201
Optometry	47	77
Pharmacy	99	191
Veterinary Medicine	309	330

Total 8957 12644

Graduate School 1235 1879

Total 9265 14523

Less Duplicates 46 67

Total 9219 14456

Number who changed colleges 262 319

Total 8957 14137

Evening School 1268 761

Grand Total 10225 14878

201; salesmen, 306; school officials, 359; merchants, 361.

Numbers for other occupations are:

Accountants, auditors, cashiers, bookkeepers, 170; advertising, 15; architects, draftsmen, 27; Army and Navy, 120; attorneys, judges, statesmen, politicians, 112; authors, writers, lecturers, 2; automobile dealers, 32; aviation, 10; bakers, confectioners, 19; bacteriologists, 1; bankers, finance, 51; blacksmiths, 3; bookbinders, 2; brewers, bartenders, 4; brokers, investment securities, 28; bricklayers, stone-masons, 16; business, 40;

Business executives, 128; butchers, meat dealers, 24; cantor, 2; carpenters, cabinet makers, 67; chauffeurs, 3; chefs, cooks, caterers, 8; chemists, 28; clergymen, rabbis, 103; coal, ice, lumber, 36; contractors, 110; Coast Guards, 1; coopers, 3; crane operators, 7; dairy and creamery, 31; decorators, painter, 43; dentists, 107; designers, commercial artists, 8; detectives, 1; dietitian, 3; druggists, pharmacists, 76;

Dry cleaners, pressers, 25; electricians, 52; engineers (stationary), 26; florists, gardeners, 24; foremen, supervisors, superintendents, 173; fruit dealers, orchardists, 10; furriers, 7; garage and repairing, 38; glass workers, 8; grain, hay and flour, 9; grocers, 67; hotel and restaurant owners and employees, 87; importers, exporters, 8; inspectors, 55; insurance (salesmen and claim examiners), 144; iron and steel workers, 66;

Janitors and maids, 25; jewelers and watchmakers, 21; jobbers, purchasing agents, 35; journalists, 15; junk dealers, 16; barbers, beauty culturists, 35; laborers, 37; laundrymen, 8; librarians, 2; livestock dealers, 9; machinists, 114; manufacturers, 117; mechanics, 40; metal trades, 15; millworkers, shopworkers, 123; mine operators, miners, 12; missionaries, 5; musical instrumentists, 3; musicians, artists, 18;

Nurses, attendants, 26; oil industry, 23; opticians, optometrists, 36; osteopaths, chiropractors, chiropractors, 6; photographers, 17; physicians, surgeons, 188; plumbers, 24; potters, 8; poultrymen, 13; printers, publishers, 34; public utilities, 12; quarry, cement, 1; radio, 1; real estate, 72; research workers, scientists, 12; retired, 187; roofers, tanners, 1; rubber workers, 12; secretaries, stenographers, clerks, 198; shoe and leather workers, 30;

Social workers, house mothers, 21; students, 20; tailors, seamstresses, milliners, 48; telephone, telegraph, 32; tool makers, diemakers, 53; shipping clerks, 1; therapist, 1; timekeeper, 1; theatre, recreation, 30; traffic manager, 6; transportation, 19; undertakers, 14; unemployed, 9; upholsters, 1; veterinarians, 49; watchmen, sextons, 6; war workers, 104; well drillers, 5; wholesale, 34; Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and other religious workers, 24; mothers with no occupation, 795; none given or deceased, 944; air craft workers, 3.

53 Students Come Here From Other Countries

The 53 students who came from outside the United States proper were divided as follows:

Argentina, 1; Bermuda, 1; Canada, 7; Canal Zone, 1; Central America, 3; China, 6; Columbia, 1; Costa Rica, 2; Cuba, 3; Ecuador, 1; England, 1; Guatemala, 1; Hawaii, 1; Honduras, 1; Iceland, 1; India, 2; Mexico, 2; Nicaragua, 1; Nova Scotia, 1; Palestine, 1; Puerto Rico, 3; Peru, 2; South America, 1; Venezuela, 2.

Ohio State Man's Book "Most Helpful Of Year"

"Most helpful book of the year" is the title conferred by the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men on "Counseling and Psychotherapy," by Dr. Carl R. Rogers, professor of psychology at Ohio State.

This volume presents newer methods of counseling which have been developed at Ohio State. A part of the research on which it is based involved the photographic recording of many counseling interviews, which were then studied objectively. The research was made possible by a grant from Ohio State's Graduate School.

Dr. Rogers' book has also been well received by clinical psychologists and psychiatrists, educational counselors, and industrial counselors, and it has been used in the training of psychologists for work in the Army.

Church Work Is Reviewed

Organized Religious Work Among Students Dates Back To 1912

An unbroken record of 32 years of cooperative work on the part of the religious bodies serving the interests and needs of Ohio State students, demonstrating the possibility for religion to become a unifying force, rather than a divisive one, has been established on this campus.

Beginnings of a union of the religious forces at Ohio State occurred in 1912, with the organization of the Federation of University Neighborhood Churches.

The program approved by this body was titled "Recommendations for Concerted Action by the Churches and by the University Y.M.C.A. in the Religious Interests of the Students of Ohio State University."

RECORD INCOMPLETE

Records do not show just what religious bodies belonged to this Federation, but they do reveal the concerns and interests of the religious forces of that time and their zeal for the spiritual development of students.

The Federation plans called for getting names and religious affiliation of the students and contacting them as they came to the university, arranging personal conferences with leaders among them, organizing church student groups for fellowship and active religious work, promoting community extension and social service work, sending out student evangelistic deputations or gospel teams, and arranging for the entertainment of students in Christian centers.

NEW ORGANIZATION

The next chapter to be mentioned in the history of united religious work at Ohio State was the formation of the Neighborhood Pastor's Association in 1919 as a new organization replacing the Federation.